

HOME AGAIN AND IN ACTION-First picture of Prime Minister Churchill, as, suntanned and recovered from his attack of pneumonia, he went directly to Commons on his return to London to resume full leadership of Britain. He promised a wildly cheering House that he would make a statement soon on progress of the war.



SURVIVORS OF ARGENTINE QUAKE-Youthful survivors of the earthquake which leveled 90 per cent of San Juan, Argentina, sit dejectedly amid the ruins of their homes waiting to be evacuated to an emergency tent city in Mendoza. It is estimated that casualties run as high as 10,000 in this Andes town of 36,000 population. (Radio-



CARRIER HAS CLOSE CALL-Smoke spirals from a Jap Zero, which missed its mark in a suicide dive for the deck of this U.S. carrier and plunged into the sea a few feet off the stern of the ship. Carrier crewmen flatten themselves against the superstructure to escape death from the sky as gunners drive off and down enemy planes making fierce counter attack. (Telephoto).

Final BULLETINS

3 Island Fliers In Berlin Raid

LONDON (CP)-Three island men were among the crew of the Canadian bomber squadrons par ticipating Thursday night in the raid on Berlin. In the Porcupin of Victoria, Fit. Sgt. G. F. Fielding of Nanaimo, and in the Iroquois group, Fit. Lt. F. E. Carter of Courtenay.

London AA's Busy

LONDON (CP)-The heaviest barrage from London's anti-air-craft guns in months sounded to night in the capital's first air raid since Jan. 15.

Flood Threat

Russians Take Mga

LONDON (CP)-The Red Army captured Mga, 30 miles

miles to the west of MGA.

Hit Nazi Destroyers

LONDON (CP) — Canadian
Albacore planes of the coastal command Thursday night attacked two German destroyers in the English Channel, the air ministry reported today. One de Albacore has been successful to the coastal command thursday night attacked two German destroyers in the English Channel, the air ministry reported today. One de Albacore has been successful to the coastal command thursday in the commandation of the coastal commandation of the istry reported today. One de-stroyer was hit and left burning. One plane was lost.

10 Frenchmen Slain

French press announced today called the "Adolf Hitler Line," that 10 persons, which it des-six miles behind the Gustav belt cribed as "Communists," had been guillotined at Angouleme Jan, 17 in reprisal for the killing of a Vichy policeman.

Bag 2 F-W190's

LONDON (CP) R.C.A.F. pilots, escorting U.S. heavy bombers today in a raid on northern France, shot down two German Focke-Wulf 109s, it was disclosed tonight. PO. Claude Weaver of Oklahoma City, Okla., and FO. Hart Finley of Westmount, Que, were the successful pilots. Wea-wer raised his personal score to 15 destroyed enemy aircraft.

Japan to Quit?

MONTREAL (CP)-Sir Frederic Whyte, British author and Far East expert, told reporters here today that "Japan will fold up within 12 to 18 months after the defeat of Germany and, be-fore that will try to wriggle out and escape the full might of the combined United Nations' re

"In my opinion, next fall will mark the end of Nazi military might," he said.

Would Invite War Refugees

CALGARY (CP)-Offer by the federal government of Canada as a haven for war refugees stranded in Portugal and other countries is urged in a resolution passed at the convention of the United Farms of Alberta today,

Victoria Da

Amateur Gardener Page 7

PRICE FIVE CENTS

300-Plane Riee

NIEPER BEND to

French Threatening Southward Surge To Outflank Nazis Baltic Fleet Gustav Line In Italy

By WES GALLAGHER

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)

Two weeks of incessant rain have swollen Campbell River, threatening the settlement of Campbellton with isolation, it was reported today. High water has forced closure of the sawmill there.

A L GIERS

Troops, crossing the Rapido River in difficult mountain fighting, have captured the foot of Mount II Lago, north of Cassino, and are threatening to outflank the Germans' "Gustave Line" of defence in Italy, Allied headquarters announced today.

British forces of the 5th Army supported by fire of cruisers and destroyers, smashed forward southeast of Leningrad, an order of the day said tonight.

The trumphant Russians thus moved a step nearer to freeing completely the great Leningrad. Moscow trunk line, which lies 15 Moscow trunk line, which lies 15 Moscow trunk line, which lies 15 Moscow trunk line, which lies 16 Moscow trunk line, which lies 17 Moscow trunk line, which lies 18 Moscow trunk li along the Appian Way, capturing foot Mount Santi Cosma e Dami-ano, six miles inland from the Tyrrhenian.

In weather which German pri-oners described as "worse than

Although the French push from captured Sant' Elia, north-The two Red Armies also were shaping a trap for 250,000 other German proper in Solin BARCELONA (AP)—The BARCELONA (AP)—The German line of fortifications are continued to day hat 10 persons, which it design at 10 persons and the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping a trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping at trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping at trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping at trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping at trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping at trap for 250,000 other German troops in a salient south of the drive for shaping at

the 5th Army attack last Tuesday and Wednesday. The heaviest or more, the Baltic fleet now is

already had announced evacuation of the town.

The British attack on Castleforte and Ventosa was in a sec-tor approximately two miles beyend the Garigliano and about six miles inland. It was around Castheforte the Germans apparently had built their most tormidable defences in the coastal sector. They launched several strong counterattacks in this sector, but

all were repulsed, The German communique said

With Navy League officials,

Although official closing of the campaign was set last weekend, they continue to dispose of mem-

MOSCOW (AP) - The Red Army's great surge to the south from Leningrad has practically freed Russia's Baltic fleet.

Locked in port for two years shelling was concentrated on the free to operate in the Bay of Appian Way where the road runs Kronstadt and possibly beyond.

close to the sea near the village
of Terracina.

Minturno was taken by British
treeps after "hard fighting," the
Streina corridor southwest of communique said. The Germans Leningrad after other Red Army forces in the northern drive had captured the ancient trading centre of Novgorod on the sixth day of the drive.

While Gen. K. A. Meretskov's armies on the Volkhov front took Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad on the road to south-ern Estonia, other armies under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, attacking southwest of Leningrad and southeast of Oranienbaum on the Gulf of Finland, were said to have joined forces 20 miles south of Leningrad to trap the Ger

The Nazis were caught in the 50-square-mile Streina corridor, running north from the Krasnoye Selo sector of the Gulf of Fin-

The two Red Armles also were

By this time the German High Command ought to fear "the bends" as much as do deepsea divers. The big bends Russian rivers make as they twist toward the Black Sea seem to have a fatal fascination for German generals, who rush their armies into these treacherous pockets and, when threatened on three sides by the Red Armies, fail to withdraw before disaster traps them. Map above shows "bend" defeats Wehrmacht has suffered in Russia.

RUMANIA

BUG BEND next?

Gets 6 Mallards With Only 1 Shot

Six ducks with one shot!

"My husband had the most wonderful luck when he went out tacking.

CRUISERS ATTACK

For the first time in many weeks cruisers and destroyers of the British navy engaged in heavy action against Nazi shore defence along the western end of the line, throwing several hundred rounds of shells ahead of the continue to dispose of memberships at the rate of more than 100 each day at the booths. So worst Nazi disasters since Stalingrad. Gen. Meretskov's troops were pushing westward from women are working, announces of the line, throwing several hundred rounds of shells ahead of the dispose of memberships at the rate of more than 100 each day at the booths. So worst Nazi disasters since Stalingrad. Gen. Meretskov's troops when he saw several ducks on a small pond. He fired at one. Novgorod in pursuit of the flee ing garrison and latest reports opening of another booth in the Metropolitan store to continue women's part in the drive,

Trans-Canada Drive For 38 Cents Planned

eouver inventor who refused to give his name said today he planned to drive across Canada ratings, washed overboard from the IS all force destruction as a big fleet engined bombers, presured to IS all force drong the IS all force

The 38 cents, he said, would be expended for Otherwise there would be no cost in operating the 60-horsepower motor which would drive the Phillips, 20, of Calgary. machine.

Search Continues For Plane, 4 Fliers

Search continued today for the R.C.A.F. aircraft with four men aboard which has been missing

Washed Overboard, VANCOUVER (CP) - A Van Victorian Missing

during the coming summer at an operating cost of 38 cents in a motor vehicle powered by electricity drawn from the air.

Tatings, washed overboard from engined bombers, presumably of the U.S. air force, droned across the Channel in the first heavy attack on France since the big American raid on the Pas de

he said, would be lubricating oil rence, 23, Victoria, B.C., native No details were given

Vancouver Alarmed As Fog Comes Back

VANCOUVER (CP) -- Recalling 17 fog-bound days in December, Vancouver citizens took a slightly aboard which has been missing Vancouver citizens took a singntly since last Sunday evening, supposedly in the mountains just east of Vancouver. Western Air Command said the plane carried emergency rations sufficient to feed each of the men for a month.

From Cigarettes, Cocktails They Plan to Save Our Girls

Canada is to be invaded this spring by the Global Thinkers Incorporated, sponsored by a group of wealthy mothers who are setting out to declare war on smoking and cocktail drinking girls all over this sad world.

"We don't care what the men do, that is their own business," said Mrs. Myrtle Bannister, organizer, when queried today over the wires as to her views on mere males smoking and drinking. She is in Birmingham, Alabama, on her way nortl; from Florida.

"We shaff come across the Canada," she said. "We plan to make a very big movement for women in all countries who are interested in human female."

the health of the girl, because the girl, because the girl of today is the mother of tomorrow. Our group is all town grouped Nov. 22.

On this basis about 800 bombers were employed.

1,000 B.C. Divorces,

Marriages Decrease

In B.C. last year there were more than 1,000 divorces, the health of the girl, because the girl of today is the mother of tomorrow. Our group is all town group is all town group is all town group in the girl of today is the mother of tomorrow. Our group is all town group is all town group is all town group in the girl of today is the mother of tomorrow. Our group is all town group

Bombs Shower 'BENDS' SEEM FATAL FOR GERMAN ARMIES **Faster Than** Ton a Second

(See story "Reconnaissan Map Shows," Page 2.)

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON (AP)—The massed weight of probably 800 R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers smashed down on Berlin with about 2,000 tons of bombs at dusk Thursday night in a 20-minute rending of the Reich capital which set a new record for concentration. record for concentration.

Explosives tumbled from big, blackwinged bombers at the rate of 100 tons a minute.

The massive 11th blow in the two-month battle of Berlin was struck by a procession of four-engined bombers which began their thunderous hammering at their target at 7 p.m. They returned before midnight with 35 bombers missing from this and other op-

erations Nine Canadian bombers did not return. The R.C.A.F. bomber group sent out nine squadrons with the heaviest bomb load it has ever dispatched against the

Then with daylight, Allied air forces continued the parade of destruction as a big fleet of four-Calais area Jan. 14.

Important Facilities Believed Destroyed

The great Berlin raid, the first since the night of Jan. 2 and the 105th of the war on that objec-tive, sent huge fires raging through the capital where three-fourths of the important facilities are believed to have been destroyed in the raid series.

Swedish reports said reinforced German anti-aircraft batteries put up an unprecedented barrage and the R.A.F. suffered the second highest loss of the Berlin

The Press Association said it was understood the raiding force was the biggest yet sent against the German capital, although the homb tonnage was not so great as the 2,300 tons which were dropped Nov. 22.

TWO OLD FRIENDS CELEBRATE SIR WILLIAM'S 100TH BIRTHDAY-Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who went from Ottawa to spend the day with Sir William Mulock on his 100th birthday anniversary in Toronto, is pictured here with his host enjoying breakfast.

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Citations Name Canadian Heroes

OTTAWA (CP) - Stories of heroism on the battlefields of Sicily were disclosed today with 33 awards to men of the Cana

Eleven officers won three memperships in the Distinguished Service Order and eight Military were awarded four Distinguished Conduct Medals and 18 Military

Here is a brief glance at some

of the citations: Capt. J. L. Wilhelm, 34, Walkerton, Ont., padre of the Three Rivers Tank Regiment, won the Military Cross. Two yehicles under constant fire and returned twice, to assist the wounded to

Capt. R. O. Wilkes, 38, Rainy River, Ont., padre of the Royal Canadian Regiment, also won the Military Cross. He moved up stretcher-bearers most forward troops and personally evacuated three men to a regimental aid post under heavy

Lieut. J. A. Dougan, 22, Edmonton, a member of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, won the Military Cross in the battle north of Regalbuto. Wounded in both arms and both hands, he held his revolver with both hands and despite intense pain led his platoon across open ground under continuous fire. The citation adds that only after his platoon's objective had been consolidated did Lieut, Dougan allow himself to be carried out of action.

Col. Allan G. Cheshire, 29 of Ashmont, Alta., also a member of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, scaled an almost vertical cliff 50 feet in height, stalked the enemy and with grenades, rifle and bayonet killed six Germans and captured six other

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A rummage and white elephan sale, Sat., Feb. 5. Please bring in saleable articles. Tickets on af-Committee for Medical Aid for

The Island Arts and Crafts So ably have sunk 36 Japanese vesciety. lecture and discussion on Pictorial Composition by Messrs John Kyle and J. W. Laing, Friday, 8.15 p.m., Royal Bank Building, corner Fort and Cook.



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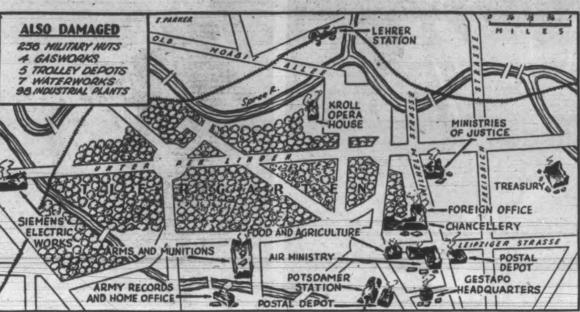
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Reconnaissance Map Shows Berlin Shattered By Bombs Canada's Honor Roll



Destruction of Nazi government offices in Berlin indicated above which was inflicted by R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. raids during the last few weeks was added to Thursday night. Reconnaissance photographs shows so much damage it is doubtfu and factory areas on the outskirts of Berlin were heaviest sufferers Thursday night.

tack on Berlin Thursday, which prepared, he said. broke a 10-night lull in the assault NEWEST. SHELTERS ROCKED on Europe, also was the signal for an end to the five-day daylight respite, and R.A.F. fighterbombers swept out across the lated.
Channel toward northern France One at dawn today, followed by Spit-

fire formation Taking off almost before dark, the R.A.F.R.C.A.F. fleet hit Berlin about 7 o'clock Thursday night after plowing through one of the heaviest anti-aircraft har-

Swedish reports said there was a good cloud cover over the capital itself, and the formations attack, There was no reference to fighter opposition, indicating the cloud formation forced the Nazis to fall back on anti-aircraft defence entirely. However, a number of Canadian crewmen re- radio announced outskirts of the listed in the R.C.A.F. at Vancouhad encountered night fighters.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Afton-bladet said Berliners are gradually learning when to expect the -which have come on an

12 More Jap Ships

Sunk By U.S. Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)-United

States submarines have sunk 12

bringing to 558 the number of

more Japanese merchant vessels.

Japanese ships sunk, probably

sunk or damaged by American

submersibles since this country

The new report on damage in-

flicted by submarines ranging the distant waters of the Pacific was

announced today by the Navy. Of the 558 total, 408 ships have

been definitely sent to the bottom.

In addition, U.S. submarines prob

sels and have damaged 114 others.

The navy gave no indication where the latest Japanese ships were destroyed, but U.S. sub-

marines have operated within Japanese coastal waters.

The 12 ships listed in today's

announcement were of the types used in moving materials and

freighters, a large tanker, a medium cargo transport and one

British Sub Sinks

Japanese Cruiser LONDON (CP)-A 31-year-old

British submarine commander,

famed for his exploits in the

Mediterranean, was credited by the Admiralty today with sinking a Japanese cruiser in the

Indian Ocean at the northern ap proaches to narrow Malacca Straits, which threads between Malaya and the Dutch East In-

The submarine, skippered by Lt.-Cmdr. L. W. A. Bennington, approached to within "suicide

range" to score the first sinking of a Japanese cruiser by a Brit-ish submarine in the Indian

of the 5,100-ton Kuma class, went down at about the same time three large Japanese supply ships were sent to the bottom by the same submarine.

dies island of Sumatra,

entered the war.

Berlin's newest bomb shelters sway under the force of the larger explosives, eyewitness re-

and the Potsdamer railway stations, extends three stories under-ground and two stories above. It has room for 5,000 persons.

Nazia were hastening their pre-canadian force was made deeper in the German-controlled up of Lancaster and Halifax four-

ond time in two days. The Rome city were hit by "Anglo-American squadrons coming from the north," but offered no explana-Rome radio said there were many dead and wounded and that heavy

Jane's Fighting Ships lists five

Japanese cruisers of the Kuma

class—the Kuma, the Tama, the O1, the Kitakami and the Kiso,

all built in 1919 and 1920.

company with a destroyer.

fired," the communique

BUILT IN 1920

LONDON (AP)-The night at | night's raid found the residents | tack directed against the import | ant Termini railroad yards when suddenly flak came up an These yards were declared shook the daylights out of us, knocked out in the first Amer. Kientz said. Other crew men ican Rome raids, but may since have been put back into opera-

tion.
The raid on Berlin was the 11th One such reinforced concrete since the extermination campaign was launched Nov. 18, and the 105th since the start of the

war. (Returned R.C.A.F. men said the ground defences were generally weak, although there were Reports to Stockholm said the plenty of fighters and flares.

areas, tightening placeaus strictions in parts of conquered served as the operational strictions in parts of conquered for the group's newest squadron—the Porcupine—which has been the companies. areas, tightening blackout re engined bombers, and the raid The raid came at the end of a adopted by the township of Tis-day which the Axis said also saw the bombing of Rome for the sec-led by an English wing commander, C. B. Sifton, D.F.C., who en-

> Other squadrons in the raid included the Thunderbird, Leaside, Iroquois, Bluenose, Lion, Goose, Bison and Ghost.

A Halifax of the Iroquois squadn, piloted by Fit. Sgt. H. Kientz average of one night out of every

The Rome report declared of Winnipeg, came back with at six since the all-out smash waves of the Allied planes blasted least 12 holes in its port wing started Nov. 18—by various signs the Prenestina, Porta and Magsuch as the weather. Thursday giore quarters of Rome in an at-ship off the coast of Denmark.

when suddenly flak came up and shook the daylights out of us," Vancouver.

NEUTRAL REPORT

(Stockholm heard of the Berlin raid from the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Aftonbladet. (The Germans, apparently, have been increasing their antithe city in an effort to protect it from total destruction, the corre-"Startling." spondent wrote, and he described

(The air raid sirens sounded heir warning at 7 p.m., he said, and within a few minutes the whole show was in full swing." When he emerged from a sheler, the correspondent declared, many fires were visible-especiwhere war industries are con-

Responsible quarters in Berlin characterized the raid as a "terror the Aftonbladet said, and added that it could therefore be assumed that damage and casualties were "quite large."
(One report reaching Malmoo said the area in the neighborhhod

of the Friedrichstrasse railway station in the heart of Berlin was heavily bombed,)

or not the need was urgent, price control program had been successful in general, although a

continued fight against inflation

some countries the cost of living had risen as much as 300 per cen since the was started. The Finance Minister said the

price control policy instituted in December, 1941, would have broken down without the support of Canadian women in watching prices and avoiding hoarding.

8 Oranges, Lemon Ripen at Duncan

DUNCAN-Eight oran waiting to be picked from trees at the home of Mrs. C. G. Powell. Gibbins Road.

It is the year's second crop for both trees Mrs. Powell says, the underwear compared with a nor- orange tree already having borne six fruit. A lemon, plucked earlier, yielded five glasses of

men. They included seven medium freighters, two small fective counterattack by the estional distribution freighters, two small fective counterattack by the estional distribution freighters, two small fective counterattack by the estional distribution freighters, two small fective counterattack by the estional distribution freighters, two small fective counterattack by the estional distribution freighters, two small fective counterattack by the estional distribution freighters, two small fective counterattack by the estional distribution freighters, two small fective counterattack by the estional distribution freighters.

ranean. In one single attack the Canadian Warned Porpoise survived more than 100 depth charges, one of the heaviest assaults ever made on a Brit-Must Be Continued

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Minister Ilsley and Donald Gordon Prices Board chairman, today warned against complacency in Second class cruisers, these Canada's anti-inflation battle and asked continued vigilance in keepment of 5.100 tons and carry 439 ing down the cost of living.

They spoke at a meeting of equipped to carry one aircraft. women's regional advisers com-They have an overall length of mittee chairmen of the Prices 535 feet and a beam of 46% feet. Board consumer branch with the The Admiralty said the sub- national presidents of women's marine commander reported the organizations.

enemy cruiser was sighted in Mr. Gordon reviewed board activities in dealing with the commaximum plaints of a shortage of children's speed. His Majesty's submarine closed to within a mile of the had believed an increase of 25 per cent in production of the enemy when a salvo of torpedoes mal year should be sufficient.
If coupon rationing had been imposed the situation would have strong lemonade the cruiser, which sank. An inef-fective counterattack by the es-

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ngland. , Frank Michael, Pte., Bath, N.B. n. Herman Daniel, Pte., Dou-White, John Robert Henry, A.-Col., Pred-riction, N.B.
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. Resiment ch. Prederick, Ptc., Calgary, Alta, nsky, George, Ptc., Taber, Alta, d. William Frederick, Ptc., Edmo Ward, Arthur Mitchell, Ptc., Zomonton Warren, Donald Henry, Ptc., Ashmonton Armand, C.-Cpl., Liverpool, En Robert, A.-Set., Northampton

Mavhew On Way East, **Projects Supported**

Carrying general endorsemen for several projects which would provide employment in this re-gion during the transition period from wartime to peacetime con-struction, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., left Victoria Thursday night for

"People are behind me on the rojects I have outlined in recent planned to urge engineers and draughtsmen be empowered to prepare plans for various undertakings so work could start on

The Victoria member further The Victoria member further given by Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, agreed with the justice of labor's Mrs. R. A. Narracott and Miss opposition to sections of the new Wartime Wage Control Order and urged greater co-operation be-tween labor and other forces for the betterment of the country. He foresaw no general election

The House will reconvene Jan. ork until the Easter recess.

Church

A new budget program for 1944, which will enable the parish to share in the church's wider program of advance, as adopted at the jubilee sessions of the General Synod, was outlined at

the annual vestry meeting of the Parish of South Saanich, held re-

Rev. W. N. Turner, rector, pre-

Elected to office for the ensuing year were: Albert Spencer, people's warden; George Meade Robins, rector's warden, and Gale, D. Hodgson, P. F. Warren, Neil MacNaughton Ge R. Derrenbery, R. V. Robinson, the rector and wardens, church ttee, L. E. Taylor, E. Gale, Warren and A. Spencer were elected delegates to the synod with R. Derrenbery, R. V. Robinson, H. Barton and L. E. Idttlewood, substitutes. The rec-tor and wardens and Mrs. F. T. Greensled, R. Derrenbery and F. Urquhart were elected to St. Mary's Jubilee Committee.

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stressed by Rev. R. C. S. De venish, rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at Esqui malt at the vestry meeting.

Financial report presented by Major G. Sisman showed a balance for the church of \$114: the church house, \$47 with \$500 invested in Victory Bonds; church fabric fund, \$14 balance with the Sunday school with a roll of 54 children and five teachers in and 2 teachers in the Colville Road school. Reports were also

Price. W. E. A. Barclay was appointed church warden for 1944, and Major Sisman, people's warden. Members re-elected to church and missionary committees were: A til the completion of the war J. Abbott, G. W. Baugh-Allen, J. A. Christensen, Capt. A. D. M. Curry, R. Hadfield, Major A. G. Piddington, A. Nevile Smith, A. H. Dobson, with the addition of Mr. Phillips and J. Mumford.

Lay representatives to the
Synod and Rurl-Decanal conference were: Major G. Sisman, G. W. Baugh-Allen, A. Nevile Smith, R. Hadfield; substitutes, Capt. A. D. M. Curry and J. A. Christen

Music Arion Club program to be given

lcws: Prayer of thanksgiving, Netherlands folk song; "Glorious for Ever," S. Rachmaninoff; hymn, "Onward Christian Sol-diers"; "The Crusaders," D. Pro-theroe; organ solo, "Allegretto" (Wolstenholme), J. I. Smith; "The Pilot," D. Protheroe; "The Long Day Closes," A. Sullivan; Robins, rector's warden, and offerfory; hymn, "Hark! Hark Mesdames H. R. Gale and H. S. My Soul"; "Heah Dem Bells," Lily Strickland; organ solo, D Flat" (Schumann), "The Image of the Rose," G. Reic hardt; "By Babylon's Wave," Chas. Gounod. Mrs. C. C. A. Warn will be accompanist, as-sisted at the organ by John I. Smith. B. C. Bracewell will con-



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berta was the holder of a provincial liquor permit in 1943, it is revealed in permit statistics reof pacifist groups such as Hut-

De Marigny Washtub **Brings Big Price**

NASSAU. Bahamas (CP) Fantastic prices have been paid at an auction of househol articles and objects of art from the home of Alfred and Nancy Oakes de Marigny. A five-shilling washtub brought

50 shillings (about \$11) and a second-hand bicycle went for £25 (about \$112) in spirited bidding. Eternal City, Rome. Nancy, daughter of the slain Sir Harry Oakes, was left be tween \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in his will, but funds are tied up by exchange controls and she ar ranged to close her Nassau home and sell more than 400 articles to the highest bidder to raise needed cash.

She announced she would re main here until Monday to con-tinue negotiations to obtain the release of money which she said she requires for living expenses and an operation for an ailing

Lady Oakes, Nancy's mother has arrived by air on her first visit to Nassau since she testified at the trial of her son-in-law, Affred de Marigny, who was no quitted of a charge of slaying the Canadian gold mining mil-

Protest Pacifists Taking Up Land

CALGARY (CP)-Pacifists and enemy aliens are gobbling up Canadian farm lands while the sons of loyal citizens are fighting overseas, declared J. K. Suthe land, vice-president of Unite Farmers of Alberta, introducing basis of Canada's 1941 census of resolutions at the an nual convention here.

other farmers here had difficulty keeping their own farms because

tions and answers, the first 46 on doctrine or faith, and the balance on practical religion. is to accomplish His high purpose with us?" is "We ought to know four things: Who is God; what we are; what God has done for us, and how we ought to love Salvation, constitute the first

third of the catechism. CHURCH'S TASK

Answer to the question: "What is the task of the Church?" is: The Church is called to worship God, to watch over and care for her fellowship, preach the Gospel to all mankind, to minister to the needy, to wage war on evil, and to strive for right relations with men."

On the question of observing the Lord's Day, the catechism says: "We should observe the Lord's Day because the Lord blessed and hallowed one day in seven, and the first day of the week commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead and the gift of the Holy Spirit of Pentecost."

Other subjects dealt with in the catechism include: What is a Christian home? What duty do husband and wife owe to one





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Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst It's indeed a long stretch of It's indeed a long stretch of Italy's ancient Applan Way that has no turning, and the mudcaked 5th Army may have found the twist which, so to speak, will bring it within sight of the objective of months of battling both the Germans and weather—the

This encouraging vantage point has been reached by the breaching of the Hitlerite line north of the Garigliano River-a difficult and dangerous operation which forced the enemy to abandon the town of Minturno. strategic communications centre and stronghold on the Appian Way. British troops of the 5th Army achieved this by driving spearheads across this neutral water barrier, on both sides of Minturno, in the face of fierce German counterattacks.

76 LONG MILES

Minturo is some 76 miles from me, as the bee would measure course. That's about a 20minute flight for a passenger plane, but it can be a mighty long distance for an army to fight its way and likely will be stacles—the winter weatherably is past, which gives promise that Allied progress will be

returned to the ouse of Comfurther offensive may be spenons this week—at his jovial by amphibious operations a mons this week—at his jovial by amphibious operations along best after his tilt with pneumonia the coasts.

in the Middle East—Sir Herbert William asked if the Prime Minister was aware of any "false op-timism" voiced in a recent speech in which Gen. Montgomery indiof Rome (your columnist hadn't placed such interpretation on Montgomery's remarks).

"I don't know about false op-timism." Mr. Churchill replied.

"There has been a lot of bad weather."

TOUGH OBSTACLES

Some observers like to think Rome will be in Allied hands by spring, but caution reminds there are some tough obstacles to that happy goal with land troops, though bombers are finding the the assaults on the city Thursday and the day before. We shall be unexpectedly lucky if we are able to do much free-wheeling along the Appian Way towards the capital until the long Allied line has advanced another 50 miles or so

The 5th Army must occupy the high ground beyond Frosinone in oorder to get set for the final dash to Rome. At the same time the British-Canadian 8th Army However, one of the toughest ob on the right flank will have to stacles—the winter weather—
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fighting, for the Germans have capture the heights north of Peshat Allied progress will be ased.

When Prime Minister Churchill of the Italian peninsula, The

United Church of Canada Compiles First Catachiem for Children TORONTO (Special)—For the another? What duty do children 317 VESSEIS

first time since church union owe to their parents? Has every

the United Church of Canada, man a duty to work? What duty through its Board of Evangelism and Social Samulas has been also because in the control of the state of Evangelism and Social Samulas has been social Samulas because in the control of the state and Social Service, has prepared the will of God for men and a "catechism" for use among its society? young people, 12 to 15 years. WHO IS GOD?

Copies of the catechism, prepared "Who is God "Who is God? is one of the by a commission of the church questions. The answer given is: Rev. Richard Davidson, will go out to United "God is the Almighty Father who made and controls all things ac-Church ministers this week. The catechism consists of 84 quescording to His holy, wise and good purpose."

To the question: "What is the will of God" for man and society in this world?" the answer given To the question "What is it is: "It is God's will that all menthat gives meaning to our life?" should dwell together as one the answer in the catechism is: family in His favor and fellow that the catechism is: "It is. God's high purpose that gives meaning to our life."

Answering the question: "What things ought we to know if God destroying their fellowship." destroying their fellowship."

Questions on prayer, sin, bap-

tism, worship, work and the Sacrament are also included in the catechism.

and serve Him." Questions and answers on God, Man, Sin and Nazi Peace Feelers **Undoubtedly Made But Not Considered**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)-German eace feelers have been made to Britain on several occasions and more are certain to be made in the future, diplomatic quarters here are convinced.

But the British government, in

States, Russia and other United Nations, has taken and will take none of the proposals seriously until the Germans get ready for unconditional surrender.

It is not considered beyond the realm of possibility that British or U.S. individuals, operating without the authority of their government, might on occasion have made direct contact with an enemy citizen. But such a meeting would be of no consequence except to lay the conferees to grave charges of dealing with ne enemy. Whether any such occurrence

lay behind Moscow's recent Pravda story of separate peace rumors is problematical, but the British government categorically denied any officials had engaged in such activity.

Soviet Still Silent On U.S. Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Cordell Hull said today the Soviet government had not yet accepted the United States offer to act in a liaison capacity looking to a resumption of diplomatic relations between Poland

Hull's statement left open the question whether any response might have come in and also left without any indicated answer the



In Canada OTTAWA (CP)-The muni tions department has announced merging of administration of cargo and naval shipbuilding programs under a new shipbuild-ing branch replacing the former naval shipbuilding branch of the

department, D. W. Ambridge, director-general of naval shipbuilding, be-comes director-general of the new branch.

The department said that though shipbuilding contracts had been "somewhat reduced," is considered that the total ab-the program still provides for a normal mortality due to famine

imber of ships. "There are still 115 steel escort vessels, 60 wooden combat ves-sels and 142 cargo ships on or-1,000,000. der," the department's statement said, "These involve an expendi-ture of several hundred million Jobless Insurance dollars. In addition several more utility ships will be built, including six 3,600-ton tankers and more than 2,500 small craft. than 2,500 small craft.

December, 1943, totaled more than 350 fighting ships and 232 cargo vessels. Some 50,000 emcargo vessels. Some 50,000 em-ployees are engaged on the naval ment insurance during Nov. shipbuilding program, including component production, while reau of Statistics, with the fotal more than 30,000 are employed at 2,896, almost double the Oct. directly in the nine cargo ship- figure of 1,475, and a consider building yards."

Under the previous split control all vessels in Canada, exclusive of cargo ships, were con-structed under the administrastructed under the administra-tion of the naval shipbuilding branch while the freighter program was managed by Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd. of Mont-

real—a government company.

In future, this company, which has been renamed Wartime Shipbuilding Ltd., will supervise the production both of combat vessels and merchantmen and will report to the minister through the director-general of the new The department also announced

that the Toronto Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., a government company operating under the department and administering a Toronto shipyard, will surrender its charter soon and the settimated 2,680,300 persons are holding unemployment insurance books. In Nov., 1,610 claimants were

gaged in the large scale construc-tion of Algerine minesweepers.

Young Conservatives Plan Activities

A meeting of delegates from Allies Better comprising Saanich, Esquimalt, Victoria and Oak Bay of the

LONDON (CP) - L. S. Amery

Secretary for India, today told the Commons of relief measures in regard to food distribution in India now have achieved their purpose and medical relief and ing to free distribution of clothing and blankets to destitute persons are being vigorously carried out.

Long - range rehabilitation neasures are under consideration by the Government of Bengal, where cholera and malaria are decreasing, he said.

Col. Amery said that on the basis of present information it and disease in the last three ers the months of 1943 did not exceed

Several labor members were critical of the new measure.

"Ship deliveries at the end of During November becember 1943, totaled more OTTAWA (CP) - Sharp in-

is reported by the Dominion Bu-reau of Statistics, with the fotal able increase over the 1,748 claims registered in Nov., 1942. "Some of the increase from Oct, to Nov. may be attributed to normal seasonal tendencies but some is due, no doubt, to changes in emphasis on the pro-duction of war needs resulting in layoffs of workers who cannot immediately be reabsorbed," the

report says.
Increase was also reported in applications for employment by insured persons, which numinsured persons, which num-bered 194,431 in the four weeks ended Dec. 2, with 48,171 un-placed at that date. This compared with 146,003 applications in the four weeks ended Oct. 28 with 45.551 unplaced. It is estimated

considered entitled to benefit, Active management of the yard and 460 were refused. Of those Active management of the yard will remain with the shipbuild refused, 262 were disqualified being division of the Redfern Construction Co, under the direction their employment without just of Wartime Shipbuilding Ltd., the cause, and 124 were found to statement said. The yard is en. have made insufficient contribu-

Doenitz Admits

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Admiral might have come in and also left without any indicated answer the question whether he still hopes the offer may be accepted.

There seems to be tacit recognition in London and this country that the Poles and Russians, once they are on diplomatic speaking terms again, will be able to settle their boundary affairs.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Governor-General and Princess Alice were guests Thursday at the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Notre Dame Church by a glantichor and orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, socials:

Comprising Saanich, Esquimat, Victoria and Oak Bay of the Victoria and Cak Bay of the Victoria and Oak Bay of the Constitution in the Country of the Monmarine representatives at Stettin that "for the moment" Allied submarines and submarines and submarines and submarines and submarines and submarines and Karl Doenitz, supreme comman

india Women Work In Coal Mines

LONDON (CP-Reuters) -Women again are working in coal mines in the three provinces of Bengal, Bihar and the Central Provinces of India, accord ing to a statement by L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, in reply to a question in the House of Commons.

He said the government of India had reluctantly suspended the prohibition, which had been in force since 1937, because of the war effort. It was purely a tem-porary measure and would be re-viewed in six months. Wage rates were the same as those for men on similar work,

Mr. Amery said it was because wives had not been allowed to work in the mines that the minmselves had drifted away. Welfare measure would be pr

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Vision Of Private Enterprise

EVIDENTLY THE POWELL RIVER Paper Co., Ltd., has prepared an expan sion program with two specific objectives in view: 1. To provide jobs for hundreds of its employees who are now in the armed forces. 2. To develop new Canadian products for the home and world markets in the postsum earmarked for the project, to be commenced as soon after the war as material are available, and to extend over four or five years. Anticipatory of the needs of what officials of the company quite properly describe as "an advancing industry of particular value to British Columbia," the under taking now visualized in detail actually egan as far back as 1940, when a research laboratory at Powell River took shape.

At present the company produces at its modern plant newsprint, pulp, pulp boards and laminated paper products. Extensions of the output to conform to its ambitious postwar plans, however, include: 1. Increasing by 20 per cent effective utilization of logs by installation of wood-preparing equipment, including a new hydraulic barker; Utilization of timber at present not used at Powell River, by construction of a board plant and shingle mill; 3. Construction of a kraft mill to utilize waste from fir and cedar and other by-products: 4. Increasing paper products; 5. Completion of its theach plant, already partially constructed, for production of high-grade sulphite; 6. Develop ment of many new lines of wood by-products, including plastics, plywood, yeast and tannin

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Not only is the Powell River Paper Company's forward-looking development pro gram good business for the concern itselfsince it envisages trade expansion when the world again embarks upon the pursuits of peace-it also constitutes an earnest of the intention of one of the largest of the province's private enterprises to accept its rightful progressive role in the postwar economy. This is as it should be. It is what the public expects and desires. The example thus set, moreover, should be emulated by business generally, whether big or small. This type of initiative furnishes the answer to assertions that the regimented state is the panacea for all the social and economic ills of our time. The would-be super-controllers, of course, are scarcely likely to join us in our congratulations to the Powell River Company.

Prophetic Utterances

IF MR. CHURCHILL EVER HAS THE time or the inclination to refer to the speeches he delivered in the House of Commons in the early days of his Premiership. a sentence he included in a statement he made on Aug. 20, 1940, must give him more than a little satisfaction as he contemplates the havoc which the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. have wrought in western and central Ger many in the last year and a half. On that summer day at the height of the Battle of Britain he spoke as follows:

"Even if the Nazi legions stood tri on the Black Sea, or indeed upon the Casplan even if Hitler was at the gates of India, it would profit him nothing if at the same time the entire economic and scientific appearatus of German war power lay shattered and pulverized at home."

Many moons have waxed and waned since the British and Canadian bombing planes began to rain their huge missiles on targets in the Reich as far east as Berlin and Stettin, as far north as Rostock, as far southeast as Munich, while numerous important industrial communities in central and western Germany have been "pulver-Hitler's legions, however, are at the Black Sea: but far from triumphant, And they are a long way from the "gates of India." That speech of Aug. 20, 1940, may have caused the men of Berlin to smile-41 months ago. Mr. Churchill smiles today as he notes the effect of the 105th aerial visit to the Reich's centre.

Fear And Bombast

SANDWICHED BETWEEN TYPICAL NIP. ponese bombast, which defeats itself, Premier Hideki Tojo today listed some urgent matters demanding immediate attention to facilitate the effective prosecution of the war. He called specifically for an expansion of Japan's "national labor service" to speed to the front "superior aircraft"-because air power "will decide the general trend in the war situation and determine its outcome." But the government leader's apprehension was reflected in his warning that delivery of these vital engines of war de-pended largely on the immediate increase basic materials such as iron, light metals and coal, while he also demanded an im-provement in land and sea transportation. His reference to the latter problem, incldentally, may have found an echo in the latest exploit of a British submarine in the narrow straits of Malacca.

Those who are familiar with Japanes dustry and its potential are of the opini war lords of Tokyo are beginning to experience important difficulties in any plan to improve materially on the present output of girplanes and ships. Such observ- could be just this.

ers naturally have certain reservations; but Bruce Hutchison they cite in support of their argument the eavy shipping losses the enemy already has suffered, and the apparent inferiority of Japanese aircraft in comparison with the machines of the Allies. Taken at their face value, of course, Tojo's demands on the Diet reveal little more than the commo ncern of a nation and empire confronted with the prospect of eventual fulfillment of the Cairo dictum. And the measure of that concern, in the light of typical Japanese propaganda, can be taken from the Premier's ombast with which he interlarded his demands and veiled warnings.

Tojo informed the Diet, for instance, that

munitions production, upon which United States greatly relies, already has reached its peak, and as problems of material and manpower arise, unrest increase in intensity." Crossing the Atlantic in search of more soothing balm, the Premier told his the national strength has declined and the degree of exhaustion is becoming greater and greater"-a' condition about which he should compare notes with Adolf Hitler, especially this morning, after another devastat ing raid on the "pulverized" heart of the Reich. But the Premier reached the height of his spurious optimism when he fired the final blast to the effect that "the enemy is in a fit of impatience; when the enemy is in such a state, a golden opportunity no to be missed is offered to us to inflict upon them a crushing blow and drive them to

What the United Nations fighting forces in the Pacific area would like better than anything else at this precise moment would be a Nipponese attempt to strike the "crushing blow" for which Tojo obviously is trying to stir up enthusiasm. If he is so sure such a "golden opportunity" is at hand, it rests with him to order his navy and air forces to seize it; on the other hand, if he does not make his move, he must not be surprised if his royal master and the Japanese people ask some pointed questions before he is much older.

Canada's War Loans ment recently issued by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, Canadians, during the Fifth Victory Loan drive, subscribed \$1,383,000,000. During the seven war and victory loan campaigns, the Dominion government collected approximately \$6,225,000,-000 in cash or in conversion subscriptions. Each new loan has yielded greater subscriptions than the preceding one. The total number of people who subscribed to the fifth issue was more than 3,000,000.

The cost of distributing government ecurities among ultimate investors has tended to decrease. Whereas, during the First Victory Loan, the cost of selling \$100 of government obligations was \$1.09, during \$.88. Most of the money subscribed to these loans came from individual subscriptions. Non-banking institutions also played a prominent role in the absorption of these government securities. But as is well known, the Dominion has made it a practice from the beginning not to sell large blocks of its obligations to the banks. This policy was adopted in order to prevent a sharp increase in the volume of deposits.

The five Victory Loans and the large by Canadian investors have clearly demonstrated the soundness of the Canadian method of financing the war. The success of these loans means, too, that Canadians have increased their savings to a substantial extent since the outbreak of

Indirect Refutation?

Moscow's "WAR AND THE WORKat Pravda's publication of the hotly-refuted rumor about two British officials meeting Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribben trop to discuss the details of a separate peace between Great Britain and the Third Reich. The journal in question does not specifically allude to the fantastic yarn, guided no doubt by the emphatic official pooh-poohing from London, but takes the positive line and flatly tells Hitler that his hopes of splitting the Allies were "buried forever" by the decisions of the Moscow and Tehran conferences. And for good measure 'War and the Working Class" added that "the peoples of the countries allied with us and their responsible leaders must understand the efforts being made by Nazi elements." At the same time, the magazine article is on sound ground in referring to "underground activity of defeatists in the United States and Britain," and called for a cleansing of the "political atmosphere from poisonous gases" spread by the Nazis in an attempt to split the Allies.

So far the world has not been permitted to learn why Pravda gave such prominence to a rumor of obviously doubtful origin, with apparently no attempt whatsoever to find out if it had the least foundation in fact, It has met with much speculation from newspapers throughout the Allied world. commentators, especially the matists and the commercials, have let them selves go with the utmost of speculative abandon. Can it be that somebody blundered, that even the sacrosanct columns of a party organ were the victims of a "slipping-oneover-on" technique not unknown to the free and untrammeled press of the democracies? In the meantime, however, one is allowed to surmise that "War and the Working Class," a Russian journal of the masses was authorized to refute the "separate peace rumor by the indirect method-by the implication that neither by this nor by any other trick need the Fuehrer expect to drive wedge between the three men who signed the Tehran agreements in behalf of the Russian, British and American peoples. It

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT-a gentleman so appealing in his specifies and personality that he has found his way into this column pretty frequently of late—has a growing mind. It has grown with amazing peed in the last few years. The material of growth, the power to absorb information and impressions, was always there, but in retrospect it is clear that the President's mind was inadequately equipped with faconomic theory tual information and with ec when he entered the White House.

obviously has had to change his mind com pletely on the general problems of the world You can see this in his latest utterances, which are about as frank a recantation of his philosophy of 1933 as you can expect from any practicing politician.

LOOK BACK

LOOKING BACK at 1933, when he becam President, you can hardly believe now that he could have felt as he did then. But, of course, he was in the hands of a group of New Deal enthusiasts, of crackpot eco nomists who thought you could bring pros perity by tinkering with the price of gold, and of a crew of medicine men who were engaged in a national snake dance.

President obviously didn't know nuch about economics, having been raised in an age where the economy of his country largely ran itself. So he took the advice of the whirling dervishes, he tinkered with gold prices, he tried the N.R.A. and sat down at his fireside to await prosperity.

President's program could have been confined to the United States. Unfortunately it involved us all. His program was based on the theory, in brief, that the United States -if it used enough of its own snake oilcould have prosperity whether the rest of the world prospered or not. The United that Canada prior to this war C.C.F. leaders always declaim States could insulate itself from the rest was a mass of distress owing to that the banks and other finan-

THE PRESIDENT proceeded to insulate it.

the World Economic Conference in London, which had been called to take down trade barriers, stabilize currencies and make the world trade together and live like neighbors.

Well the New Deal experiment didn't work. The brutal fact is that all the selfcontainment, all the pump priming and all the snake oil did not make the United States prosperous. Unemployment continued high United States until the war boom began. As for the other nations unable to trade with America, refusing to trade among themselves, they slid down a slippery road into the Great Depression,

NO MORE OIL.

WELL, THE President has seen the folly W of those days and he is not going to return to them. He has had his fill of snake If you will read carefully the text of his latest message to Congress you will see that he is demanding now an international world of commerce and freely-moving trade He is asserting that the United States can only be prosperous if other nations are prosperous. He is denouncing those who say that if the United States lets other nations raise their living standards the living standard of the United States will decline He is preaching, indeed, the basic theory of liberal economics, which began with the Repeal of the Corn Laws and which is as good

When the C.C.F. points to the New Deal as a model for Canada let it point to the existing New Deal, not the original snakeoil theory. The C.C.F. says, in brief, that Canada can prosper by better management of its internal economy. Its new book says very little else. Mr. Roosevelt says just the opposite. You can take your choice.

SLUM CLEARANCE WILL PAY

From B.C. Financial News

One of the projects of the postwar period to which some thought should certainly be givven now in every city in Canada is slum clearance.

It is a rather grimly ironical prospect that, after the war, cities like London, Liverpool, Hamburg and Berlin may be rebuilt into more modern and generally better living places than most of our older and larger

cities in North America. Money spent in modernizing the crowded, disorded sections of a city provides an immediate and a delayed return. The immediate benefit, of course, is in the work it in four years, has anything to do provides through all the labyrinths of the building industry and manufacture of building materials. The delayed return comes in reduced sickness, crime and social dis-

Beyond those considerations, again, is the fact that slum clearance involves the building of low rent houses or apartment houses has been a vigorously prosperous ing of low rent houses or apartment houses that are revenue-producing and thus represent a self-liquidating expenditure. Not all work-making projects have that virtue. Many create nothing but monumental projects that call for a deficit through maintenance ad infinitum.

The Journal might say a self-liquidating expenditure. nance ad infinitum.

The claim that clearance of a city's downand-out districts has upon society as a postwar project is based upon very sound sociological and economic grounds.

From Des Moines Register From sweaters that ravel.

From senators that travel, From zippers that jam, From comedians that ham-Deliver us!

American soldiers chipped in \$4,000 for R.A.F. pilots who saved their troopship That represents dropping out of a lot of crap games,

Those big boots the paratrooper wears are to keep his weight of equipment from ing to the census of 1941 the creased income taxes of the well-driving him too deep in the ground. | number of buildings in Canada, to-do; reduction of interest on

Please Don't Laugh Everybody-This Thing Is Dangerous

Ottawa Journal Editorial, Republication in Victoria Daily Times by Courtesy P. D. Ross.

IVI Co-operativ. Commonwealth Federation, told an audience in Vancouver last week that with his party in power, Socialism will be instituted gradually, "but not too gradually."

The Soc alism for which the C.C.F. stands has been outlined in many deliverances by its leaders, and L elaborated in a large booklet recently published entitled "Make This Your Canada," composed by Professor F. R. Scott and Mr. David Lewis, with an introduction by Mr. Coldwell, giving it his blessing. The has already criticized one passage belittling the Cana dian war effort, but much else in the booklet deserves notice.

The aim of the C.C.F. booklet as a whole is two-fold. First, to give the impression—the grossly false impression—that under the existing political structure of this country the Canadian people, prior to the war, were in a wretched condition. Secondly, that owing to government measures under the stress of war, Canada down at his fireside to await prosperity.

This would not have concerned us much there, or the people of other countries if the C.C.F. booklet, that equally magical things can be done in peacetime by wise "planned economy" by government—namely, by a C.C.F. government.

the political set-up, the booklet goes back to the world period of depression following 1929, and Many other statistics might be portrays Canadian conditions cited to illustrate the prewar

Stocks of goods rotting in ware will serve. houses while masses of the people are in urgent need. Foods being destroyed while people go hungry. Everywhere hopelessness, A country without a pur-pose, tolerating injustice and suffering. A rich land in terrible poverty. An industrious and intelligent people going to waste in idleness and despair." After such piffle, the booklet

trumpets practically: Look at

Canada now, prosperous and happy, business flourishing, everybody active, unemployment banished, the government expenditure giving vast stimulus to industry—and then the booklet goes or to exclaim triumphantly we can do these things under the pressure of war, why can't we do them for the nobler purposes of peace? If we can find the resources and methods to produce tanks, bombs and builets, why can't we find the resources and methods to build homes, schools and play-grounds?"

PLEASE don't laugh, everybody. The C.C.F. promise to supply you with a millennium on the same basis as that onwhich the present government is Canada? producing tanks, bombs and bul ets. And what is that basissuperbly ignored by the C.C.F. Does the C.C.F. imagine that the Canadian people do not know that the basis just now of industry is the expenditimes into what former ture of \$10,000,000,000 put up by be mostly men's work. the people so far for war purposes? Namely, \$5,000,000,000 in war loans, and \$5,000,000,000 more given in extra taxation?

WILL IT be believed by anysingle word about war loans or paralleled a generation ago, about the effect of money spent cessarily that new sort of from war taxation? But so it is. one word to suggest that \$10,000,000,000 of expenditure by with present business activity.

THE FALSITY of the C.C.F. Booklet's picture of great evil economic and social condition among the Canadian people in prewar days is a rather vile thing. The truth is that Canada so far The Journal might say a great deal; but perhaps better than Journal say-so, it is well to cite a few illustrative facts as furnished to The Journal by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in answer to specific questions—remembering that Canada has remembering that Canada has form of the party, and of Mr. Coldwell and the C.C.F. booklet. than Journal say-so, it is well to but a few over 2,000,000 families (C.C.F. booklet, page 96). Following are questions submitted to the Bureau, with its answers: the banks, of the trust com-Question... 'How many homes re there in Canada?" (The C.C.F. booklet claims great numbers have been homeless, mis-representing the present short-age of accommodation in the of private surplus to a greater larger cities.)

Answer by Bureau-"Accord- creased

was 2,155,550. This figure is preliminary and is not inclusive of
such habitations in Yukon and
the Northwest Territories."
(Please note that the foregoing
illustrates that there are more
behittiers in Canada than family habitations in Canada than fami-

Question-"How many life insurance policies are in force in Answer by Bureau—"In 1940, 6,460,876." (Not bad for about

2,000,000 families.) vehicles are registered in Canada?"

(Not bad again for 2.000.000 families.)

Question-"How many radio ets are registered in Canada?" Answer by Bureau—"In 1940, 1,345,167." (Not bad again.) Question - How many indivi-dual subscribers were there to the first Victory Loan in Can-

Answer by Rureau "The mun two to help the farmers (booklet, United States protest against to the first Victory Loan of June 15, 1941, was 948,001." (Not bad. money, these C.C.F. lads, aren't the page 160). Retitish warship halted Japanese the first Victory Loan of June Question-"How many share nolders are there in the banks

of Canada?" by a C.C.F. government.

Answer by Bureau—"In the 10 chartered banks of Canada there from the booklet. To prove are 53,321 shareholders." (The cial institutions represent a few

big capitalists.)

Many other statistics migut be "Factories and mines idle. Canadian people, but the above

IN THE world depression fol-lowing 1923 there was much in Canada, as in many distress other rich countries. Such dis tressing periods have recurred again and again in the history of nations, for which it is diffic to diagnose the reasons. The Journal has assuredly no wisi to minimize the responsibility of all of us to aim to combat social distress by all vigorous and generous means in our power, whether national or individual, but the causes of periods of depression are rarely local, or even national, nor is there common sense in pointing to such periods as illustrative of normal national conditions. But even for unem ployment, there are causes which are not local or national, and which deserve notice in any economic discussion purporting to be intelligent. Even in 1929 a peak year in business and in dustry, it is calculated that there were 100,000 unemployed in this yet this was less proportionately than in the United States, norn ally the most prosperous country in the world. So why pick or

GOOD GOVERNMENT can do a lot to check such evil, but sometimes new phases of society or of industrial development can have a puzzling effect. Such is the entry of women in recent times into what formerly would be mostly men's work. Mr. Rex Eaton, associate director National Selective Service, told week that even prior to this war 600,000 women in Canada were engaged "in gainful occupations" One who has not seen this C.C.F. booklet purporting to show how the C.C.F. are going to boom things by "planned economy," the booklet has not a side the home." Something unside the home." cessarily that new sort of thing has a lot to do with unemployment of men. No mention of such a cause of unempl of men is made in the C.C.F booklet, although it makes a loud outcry about the prevalence istic structure of society." Nor in proclaiming loudly how govern ment action and expenditure since war began, and what the C.C.F. calls the present "planned conomy" of industry has ban-ished unemployment, does the booklet say one word about the into the "anadian armed ser-vices, taken mostly out of the employment field.

Does that sort of economic dis-

cussion indicate wise thought in the C.C.F. leaders? Please don't

panies, of the insurance com-panies, of the transportation of private surplus to a greater or less extent); they include ininheritance

MR. COLDWELL, leader of the used for human habitation only, Dominion bonds; limitation of

ONE CAN IMAGINE what a would make of the Can would make of the Canadian in dustrial and business structure; and yet the C.C.F. wise-acres talk glibly of the vast sums of money they would spend when they get whole party would collapse. But whole party would collapse. But they would spend when they get into power. Where would they meanwhile they might spell tre-Question—"How many motor get the money after practically reclicles are registered in Canda?"

Answer by Bureau—"In 1940, optimism the C.C.F. booklet processing the country. Is there really such danger? Please don't laugh, optimism the C.C.F. booklet processing the country. Is there really such danger? Please don't laugh, optimism the C.C.F. booklet processing the country. Is the meanwhile they might spell tremendous injury to the welfare of this country. Is there really such danger? Please don't laugh, optimism the C.C.F. booklet processing the country is the meanwhile they might spell tremendous injury to the welfare of this country. Is the country is the money after practically of this country. Is the meanwhile they might spell tremendous injury to the welfare of this country. Is there really such as the country is the country is the country. Is the country is the country is the country is the country is the country. It is the country is the country. Is the country is the country is the country is the country is the country. It is the country is the cou mises that they would immediately appropriate \$1,000,000,000 a year for "social security" (booklet, page 177), also would immediately page 177), also would immediately page 177), also would immediately page 177). ately appropriate \$1,000,000,000 than for new housing (booklet, page them 72), also at once \$300,000,000 for about "rural electrification" (booklet, laugh, page 174), also apparently a tew serious red millions to improve ation (booklet, page 175), THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
apparently \$100,000,000 or Jan 20 1000 er ucation they? To get the money they British warship halted Japanes propose to raise \$2,000,000,000 a liner Asama Maru, and removed year from taxes (booklet, page 21 Germans en route from San 182). The prewar taxes of Can-Francisco to Germany via Japan. ada were about \$500,000,000 a year. Of course, if the C.C.F. government will evidently need a great deal more than \$2,000,000, 000 from taxes, they will float loans each year for a couple of thousand million dollars more. This they expect to do after having seized all the big business of the boundy, restricted the his small business to small profit,

made a capital levy and reduced or abolished the interest in Dominion bonds. Please don't laugh, everybody. THE BASIC IDEA of Socialism is to seize all main activities



the idle, the inefficient and the

unintelligent shall get more.

The C.C.F. gospel is Socialism.
With Mr. Coldwell, deep down,
it is probably milk-and-water Socialism; and despite his pre-sent platform to catch votes he might not do extreme damage if he got into power. With Mr. Winch of British Columbia and mess this C.C.F. program his fellow extremists it is rank Communism. The two wings of everybody, because there is dan-ger. A lot of very decent people than they have now without them having to do anything about it but just vote. No-don't laugh, anybody. The thing is

pointed men or boards ("admin-

istrative boards," says the C.C.F.

booklet) with the idea of level

ling society so that the intelli-

gent, energetic and industrious

people shall get less, and the lazy

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Dr. W. Newton Speaks to Club On Miracle Drugs

"At present, the main supply of penicillin is needed for the armed forces, they require it in carloads," Dr. W. Newton, officer in charge of the Dominion Pathological Laboratory, at Saanichton, told a meeting of the University Women's Club Thursday evening. "Sulfa drugs can be maintained very cheaply, but penicillin will not displace sulfa drugs. If sulfa drugs fall, we will use penicillin." Despite critics, penicillin is des-

Despite critics, penicillin is des-tined to become one of the most important drugs, Dr. Newton said. He gave an outline of its discov-ery by Dr. Fleming of Oxford, and explained that penicillin is a non-toxic to human tissue and in this respect differs from sulfa drugs, some of which have harm-

ful effects.

Dr. Newton told of another miracle-working drug, gramicidin, developed at the Rockefeller chool at Princeton, and named after the scientist, Gram. It is interesting to note that the discovery was begun by a former student of Dr. Newton's, Dr. Lindsay Black, who realized the potentialities of soil organis Asked by one of the members, why penicillin is so expensive, Dr. Newton replied that it has to be egregated at such extremely low emperatures and the technique

is very laborious.

Miss Ellen Hart, president of

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wattie

ard, Rockland Avenue, left Thursday evening for Ottawa to attend served by the hostess. Next meet-

left Thursday for Ottawa, where they will attend the opening of Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell of Portage la Prairie, Man., are staying with their nephew and nlece, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conrad, Island Highway, Langford.

Sussex are Mrs. G. A. Kirk, and Mrs. V. Schjelderup, from Courtenay, who are staying with Mrs. H. Spencer from Comox. Mrs. J. W. Bryden is also here from Cum-

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turned to her home in Victoria after visiting Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. N. Klininger and family are visiting in the city from Rockglen, Sask.

Toronto visitors include Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lavell, and Miss F. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Newton ar spending a few days in Victoria before returning to their home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson of Coronation, Alta., are staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Todd of Lacombe, at the Strathcona.

Mrs. Lloyd George Smith, who with her young son has been visiting in Vancouver, has returned to Langford Lake.

are staying at the Sussex Hotel for several days, on holiday from Heather Band Farm, Cobble Hill.

the opening of Parliament. Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green

Other up-island visitors to the

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the Art Gallery to the Victoria lis at the Strathcona, having spent the public in the auditorium next Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Mrs. Hobart Molson has returned to her home in Victoria

Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. James

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Miss Ruby Blyth have returned to Victoria after attending the Ashcroft-Anderson wedding in Vancouver. Guests of the Empress Hotel from Seattle include Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Elliott, Mrs. J. C. Sienens

and Mrs. W. J. Sienens, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hever, Mrs. A. D. Schwarz, Mrs. Joseph L. Wright, and Lieut, and Mrs. C. Stoner. Out-of-town guests at the Rowere Robert Hall, Peter Peter-kin, Saskatoon; Robert Cheyne,

Kelowna; Morrison McTavish, Tom McHattie, Vancouver; Louis

T. Merwin, Portland; Joe Dougan,

New Westminster. A social evening attended by members of the Victoria Venture Club was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Dean, Burdick Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barn- Avenue. Court whist was played, ing will be held Feb. 2, in the

Scollard Building Mrs. Russell Ker and Mrs. Robert L. Smyth, wife of the new U.S. consul were honored Thurs day when Mrs. Roger Pratt Clark entertained at luncheon in the main dining-room of the Empress Hotel. Her guests included Princess Chikhmatoff, Mrs. Parmly Paret and Mrs. Thomas Knox.

ion, 10.30. Among guests making their headquarters at the Empress Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nichols, Renton, Wash.; Lieut. Estell B. Seward, Suffolk, Virginia; B. Seward, Suffolk, Virginia; Lieut. and Mrs. William K. Curry Auburn; Miss J. P. Ramsay Montreal; Mrs. R. F. Howell Hamilton: Mrs. J. R. Parke, Saint Andrew; Flt. Lt. and Mrs. D. W.

Misses Kay and Doreen Pitzer were joint hostesses at their home on Reynolds Road, Thursday evening at a kitchen shower to honor Miss Kay Burnett, whose marriage will take place next week. Their guests included Mesdames H. A. Burnett, R. Hood, G. Laird, R. Pitzer, E. Holmes, J. Armstrong, and the Misses Barbara Gurney, Reverly Armstrong, Athalie Fraser and Eleanor King-

Mrs. Orlan Hudson was hostess with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Farmer, 1655 North-Dairy Road, to honor Miss Margaret Leach, February bride-elect. Those present included Mesdames P. Leach, Stark, W. Monahan, W. P. Leach, Stark, W. Monahan, W.
R. Portingale, W. Langley, A.
Gough, J. Stephenson, A. Mayo,
L. C. Campbell, D. Taylor, A.
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Talks. Mattina Calcoup of First United Church entertained at tea at 857

McClure Street. Mrs. R. L. Cox presented the guest of honor with a floral token and a card signed by all the members. Mrs. J. B. Munro and Mrs. W. T. Straith assisted in serving, with Mrs. R. L. Cox and Mrs. H. A. McLeod presiding at the tea table, Others

(Advi. OC-6)

Weddings

BELL-CHAPLIN

The Chapel of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, Vancouver, was the scene of the wedding Jan. 5, of Sgt. H. Marie Chaplin, C.W. A.C., elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chaplin, New West-minster, and S.Sgt. Gordon T. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, 2887 Glenwood Avenue. The ceremony was performed by Col. G. Fallie G. Fallis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her veil was floor length and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations. Miss Catherine Nelson, as bridesmaid, was frocked in pale blue georgette with a shoulder-length veil caught to a Juliet cap, and she carried a spray of pink car-nations. Roy Bell acted as groomsman, and the ushers were CMS. Morris Punt and S.Sgt. Jack Barton. Jack Barton.

A reception was held in the Patricia room of the Hotel Geor-gia, where the couple were assisted in receiving by their par-ents. Capt. Whyte, R.C.A.P.C., proposed the toast to the bride. Assisting in serving were fellow members of the bride in the WA.C.

For a honeymoon in Seattle and Victoria, the bride wore a three-piece rust ensemble with a fox-trimmed topcoat and mossgreen accessories. S. Sgt. and her credit, an army member may Mrs. Bell will reside temporarily wear this silver Maple Leaf clasp

P.-T.A. News A.Y.P.A. News

Gordon Head-Four new members were enrolled at the last meeting, Mrs. R. D. Salmon pre-siding. A committee was appointed to investigate ways and at Miss Gerry Williamson's, 210

room accommodation. A grant is played Friday from 8 to 10.30 in the hall. Members were reminded of the vestry meeting in

nent. Mrs. Creed, war work connamed to obtain the cost of a where refreshments were home of Mrs. F. Farrow, Todd group 2 Road, Tuesday to receive the report of his committee and to in-augurate a series of "snowball" teas to raise money for patriotic

tion of Miss I. Tait, the senior pupils will present the pageant, "The Flag of Our Country," at the next meeting in the school, Tuesday, at 7.45. A demonstra-tion on the packing of lunch boxes will be given by Miss L. Milne, Oak Bay Home Economics teacher, and Miss Mary Baldwin, provincial nutritionis

Club Calendar

St. Mark's W.A., Parish Hall.

Elks W.A., Thursday, 8, club-Guild of Health, St. John's

Solarium Auxiliary To Sponsor Recital A recital by the Schubert Club

in the Shrine Auditorium March 7, under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, will be sponsored by Gill, Dauphin, Mass.; Mr. and the W.A. to the Solarium, it was announced at a meeting held Thursday, Mrs. J. Bayliss presiding. Mrs. Bayliss will convene the affair, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Archer and Mrs. G. W. Massey.
Mrs. A. McAlister, sewing convener, reported 27 garments fin-

ished, and Mrs. G. Wise, knitting convener, handed in one pair of knitted overalls and an pair of socks.

Election of officers took place with Mrs. J. Bayliss as president; Mrs. E. Lea, vice-president; Mrs.

ter, sewing convener; Mrs. G. Wise, knitting convener, Miss Helen Gilliland presided at the last meeting of the Amics Group of the Metropolitan W.A. Next meeting will be Feb, 15 at the home of Mrs, D. Crompton, 2611 Roseberry Avenue.

J. W. Archer, secretary; Mrs. N. Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. A. McAllis-

present were Mesdames F. P. Jeune, A. S. Huxtable, I. Hale, J. A. Heritage, J. C. Lowe, H. Mc-Donald, B. Forbes, Norris, J. T. McDonald, C. French, M. G. Mc-Carroll, J. D. Calvert and Miss. T. Moore.

New Volunteer Ribbon



L.Cpl. Marie Ballard, C.W.A.C. tries on the new Canadian volunteer ribbon, awarded to all active service members with 18 months'



on the volunteer ribbon.

Christ Church Cathedral-Rev. W. Askew opened the meeting with prayers, and Miss Irene Webb presided. Group 3 will meet at Miss Gerry Williamson's, 210

minded of the vestry meeting in vener, reported 34 sweaters and the auditorium, Jan. 25. Followother hand-knit articles sent to ing the meeting, members walked Russian Relief. A committee was to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes' home motion picture projector. A spe-cial meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Farrow, Todd group 2, led by Miss Helen

COLWOOD W.I.

At the last meeting of Colwood Women's Institute final arrange-Brentwood—John Gough, Saan to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the to be presented Jan. 25 at 6 lich school inspector, spoke on the total school inspector in the classroom. ments were made for the play use of pictures in the classroom; use of wood. Sum of \$17 was voted to the Othea Scott fund of Queen Alexandra Solarium.

ROBERT BURNS LECTURE On Monday evening at 8, in Oak Bay United Church, under the auspices of the Women's Association, Dr. W. W McPherson will an illustrated lecture on Robert Burns. The following artists will also take part: Miss Catherine Craig, J. Maurice Thomas and J. Petrie. J. I. Smith will be accompanist.

Annual meeting of Fairfield W.M.S., with Mrs. G. G. Green presiding, was held Thursday. Mrs. J. G. Judeish led the devo-



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onal. Mrs. S. Keefe was pre sented with a life member certificate by the auxiliary. New officers were installed by Rev. Wm. Allen, Delegates apppo to the Presbyterial were Mrs.





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ANSWERS 1. No. Ask for an ash tray.
2. No. You wouldn't think of making light of a person's physidarling child was more inter-ested in a little freckle-faced boy than she was in her; or wh n Tom broke the bad news that he

cal handicaps in ordinary times

grandma took possession of the baby and practically shouldered its mother out of the nursery?

was going to get married;

Why, women are the jealous sex, and any one of them who is

4. No.
5. No.
Better "What Would You Do"
solution—(b). Never talk about
another person's lack of courtesy.

born without green eyes could get a job in a museum as a freak of Nature and people would Staff Changes Made In Labor Department

come miles to see her. Further-more, women don't confine their OTTAWA (CP)-Arthur Macjealousy to the tender passion, or Namara, deputy Minister of La-

sistant to the deputy minister, sibility for legal matters.

but continues his duties as direc. H. A. Black appointed assist-

Charles and his mother, Mrs. James Boyles, and Jack Fuller,

Baby Charles Boyles gurgled ners present were: \$100 Victory heartily when asked to make a Bond, A. J. Mendun, seller of the speech after the presentation of the key to the Lions Club gift Mrs. J. McDonald, Nursing Sister

Every Friday

Amateur Gardener

THIS last week we've been planning our new season's vegetable garden. We've also been giving considerable thought to the value of rotation planting, or, to put it in plainer words, not growing the same varieties of vegetables on the same piece of ground even two years in suc-

You see vegetables grown in the same spot year after year have not nearly the same chance of doing well. Acids discharged from the roots affect the soil and turn it sour. A change of vege-table brings the soil back to normal, for acid from one kind of crop does not affect the other adversely.

Then, too, if rotation planting is not carried out there is a big-ger risk of attack by pests and diseases. Grubs of these enomies pass the winter in the ground under the attacked vegetables. If you grow the same kind of crop there the following year, you place it in contact with its enemy, which is not slow to

house to him by Past President H. K. Mussallem; \$50 Victory W. J. R. Peers of the Lions Club Bond, I. Bartleman and Mrs. Joe at a luncheon held in Spencer's Mitchell. make full use of the opportunity. Thirdly, all crops must have nitragen, phosphates and potash, but each type of crop favor. one of these more than the other two. for instance, with the cabbage family, nitrogen is the dominant food. With pod-bearing vegetables it is phosphates and with root vegetables, potash. If you grow the vegetables in any of these groups continuously on the same piece of ground, the dom-

NEARP'

Best idea, then, would be to grow groups of vegetables of a particular type close together. Potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beets and onions and shallots in one group; peas, beans and perhaps celery and leeks in another, and all varieties of the cabbage family in a third. If you grew your vegetables in this way last year, then it will be easy this year to grow roots where the pod bearers were, pod bearers where the cabbage family was, and cabbages where the roots

From now on most of your brussels sprouts will stop yielding side buttons, but practically every plant carries a nice top-knot which, in two or three weeks, will give you a head about the size of a small cabbage. After these tops are finished, don't pull up the stumps. They will look bare enough for the time being. but it will not be long before they throw out a large number of side shoots, which will give you some fine greens for the lean end-of-

Hirst lot of savoys are now over.

Loo't let the s'umps stay is the ground unless you need a few of them for producing spring greens. Even with only the stumps left, the roots go on feeding. When you pull them don't throw them on the stumps left, the roots go on feeding. throw them on the compost heap for they are of very little use them. Then, a opportunity of fers, prepare your ground for new crops. As we have already the graves of 12,000 soldiers, were good rotation here, so you might make rich trenches ready for these vegetables.

Swiss Intern Ciano's Family

BERNE (AP)-Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Benito Mussolini and widow of the former Italian Foreign Minister, and her three children are interned in Switzerland- under strict police watch, it was officially announced

The countess took refuge in Switzerland Jan. 9, the day after the trial of Count Ciano on charges of treason was started at Verona. She was placed in internment immediately. Her children arrived three days later when it was announced that Clano had been executed for voting with 18 other members of the Fascist Grand Council to oust Mussolini from the Italian dicta-torship last July.

The Swiss announced that Dino Alfleri, former Italian Ambassador to Germany, and also con-demned to death in absentia at the Verona trials, had crossed into Switzerland last October Because of the death sentence

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Molf Cubs here were reviewed in annual reports read by Major H. B. Hunter, D.S.O., district commissioner, and Freeman King, district secretary and field com-

missioner, at the annual meeting of the Victoria District Boy

Major Hunter spoke of the

value of group committees in helping the Scout leaders and praised the work done by them

and the executive council last

however, that the set-up of the

council and committee wer incomplete and unsatisfactory, some

Field Commissioner King told

of the armed forces for the as

sistance in supplying equipment and transportation at the camps

idea, originated by Scouter "Ham ish" Bullen, whereby ex-Scouts now overseas might keep up an

appreciated contact with work oing on in the youth movement.
In his suggestions for this year

Executive committee

W. Jones, honorary treasurer; Alex Hendry, assistant honororay

treasurer and secretary to executive; Freeman King, district sec-

retary and field commissioner:

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of his visits and attendant meetings here and in other parts of Canada. He thanked members

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against him, the Swiss revoked for the time being an order that he leave Switzerland as soon as Switzerland a placed in a hospital im-

Rotarians Hear Of King's Pilgrimage

Films and commentary on the 1922 pilgrimage of King George V to the graves of men killed in ters, 1034 Johnson Street, Thurs action in the first World War day night, were given members of the Ro-tary Club, at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel, Thursday, by Col. H. T. Goodland, C.B., D.S.O. Deputy controller of the Im-perial War Graves Commission,

Col. Goodland was chief officer in France and Flanders, and was a member of the party accompanying the King on his three day tour. It was, he said, the first time in history that a monfirst time in history that a monarch had ever paid a visit to the greves of his soldiers in a foreign land.

"There was nothing public about the pilgrimage, no cere-monies or public receptions," he

He told of a cemetery near of the Scouts and Cubs, He Passchendaele which held more praised too, the "Rovers by Mail" In his suggestions for this the asked for special observance of the Baden Powell Week, Feb. 20 to 25, and put forward the pos-

ey are of very little use The Canadiar Monument at St. Sibility that on Baden Powell Best thing is to burn Julien, Zouave Valley, the ceme-Sunday, Feb. 20, all clergy in the The Canadiar Monument at St.

Pictures showing only portions elected were: C. C. Simpson, of the acres containing graves of president; Lt. Cmdr. Hew Paters Canadian, as well as British and son, first vice-president; G. H. French soldiers, were flashed Stevens, second vice-president: R. across the screen, and one scene pictured King George talking to an Australian mother and father who had come to view their son's grave.

Three hundred of the 500 exsoldier gardeners, whose job it was to tend the graves, were sent to Germany when the Nazis overran France, and the other 200 got away, Col. Goodland said. He spoke briefly of the Conche River, and said it was a likely invasion spot, Colin Martin in-troduced the speaker, and Dr. W. J. Sipprell gave the vote of J. Sip

TORONTO (CP)-Rev. James G. Endicott, D.D., of the English department, West China Union University, told the English Speaking Union, Ontario branch, here he is alarmed by Prime Minister Churchill's boost for basic English. The Chinese interpret Mr. Churchill's pronouncement, he said, as an indication basic English would be used as a weapon for Anglo-Saxon world domination.







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Arthur Brown, departmental charge of personnel, supplies, accounts and disappear from the soil.

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Officers elected were: Presiddent, James Grant; vice-president, H. G. Hinton; treasurer, J. L. Colbert; secretary, Mrs. M. J. Haley; assistant treasurer, Mrs. P. Allan; directors, E. J. Constable, Tom White, G. W. La Croix; credit committee, Mrs. J. De Biaquiere, F. X. O'Neill, C. J. Collins, J. D. Kissinger, Wm. C. Pollard; supervisory, Miss J. M. Clay, E. J. Kenny, Mrs. J. J. O'Pelies.

M. P. Grant acted as chairman of nominating committee:
Bishop Cody congratulated officers and members on the good work being accomplished

A conference for the discussion of postwar social problems will be held in Toronto early in Feb reary under the auspices of Catholic tishops of Canada. Bishop Cody proposed sending Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, retiring presi dent, as sopresentative of the dio-cese of Victoria, in recognition of the splendid work she had done for the credit union movement.

'Taffy' and Friends Delight So-Ed Club

Six original and beautifullytained 75 members of the Y So-Ed Club and their guests at a marionette show directed by W. Neilson Wednesday night.

Mr. Neilson, who is in Victoria

from Portland, and his unique "family" gave an amusing show. Madamoiselle Petite, the fandancer, Nicodemus, the little nigger-boy, Carmencita, and Taffy, the Sailor, who practically stole the show, were all members of the miniature troupe. backgrounds for the barnyard scene starring Madame Hennie and Mr. Quack, and other scenic settings were provided by Mr. Neilson. A collection of appropriate records added to the

evening's enjoyment. This week Mr. Neilson is work ing in co-operation with Y.M.C.A. services to provide concerts in all nearby forts. He works 10

or 12 hours a day for the troops. Next week Mr. Neilson and his puppets will give performances under the auspices of the Canadian Legion.

Impresses Easterner

Father Beaudouin of the Que bec Department of Education has spent two days in Victoria studying B.C.'s system of public school

He conferred with Hon. H. G., T. Perry, Minister of Education and chairman of the B.C. Post-war Rehabilitation Council, and with Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education. He spent some time looking into this province's system of high school correspondence courses.

Father Beaudouin is impressed with B.C.'s library services to public schools in outlying dis-

Father Beaudouin left for up-island points and will in-spect the Nanaimo-Ladysmith united rural school district under guidance of Dr. William Plender-leith, inspector of schools and official administrator of the school area.

St. John's to Unveil Honor Roll Sunday

A special community service will be held at St, John's Church, Colwood, Sunday at 7, when the honor roll containing the names of residents of the district serv ing in the forces will be unveiled by Bishop H. E. Sexton and an address given by the Rev. Dr. Hugh McLeod of First United Church. Residents of the district are invited to attend the service and will be warmly welcomed to the church.

Paintings of Ships

Lovers of ships are interested in the exhibit at the Provincial Library of a small but fine col-lection of colored reproductions and paintings by Jack Spurling, well - known British marine painter, of famous clipper ships. including the Dread nought Titania and Thermopylae.

The exhibit also includes a display of finely-illustrated books under the heading "Fighting ships, 10-20th Century."

Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, it was learned here today, has been requested to act as chairman of any arbitration board where disputes arise between management and men in logging contracts throughout the province. Both management and unions made the request, it is understood. There are between 8,000 and 10,000 men who may be involved in such disputes.



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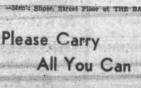


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Art Ross Beat Edict

TORONTO (CP)—It's a pretty safe bet that the National Hockey League's "gag law" will go by the boards today. The N.H.L. meet-ing here is unlikely to take any action on Art Ross' apparent breach of the rule forbidding newspaper criticism of officials by other officials or players.

Somehow we can't picture the Boston manager paying the \$1,000 fine for his charge that manager Frank Selke of Toronto instigated the injury to Boston's Bill Cowley. And if Ross gets "home free" on this occasion it will set a precedent for future ofrisk terriffic criticism by press and public if they attempted to fine a less influential official, or player, after letting Ross go scot

seriously weakened for the inter provincial competition. INCIDENTALLY

man of the Toronto Globe and Mail, points out that Bryan Hextall of Rangers has scored 153 Wednesday there was a lot of goals in only 6½ N.H.L. seasons, doubt the game would be played while Nels Stewart required 15 to count his record of 323 N.H.L. goals.

Maybe Hextall will make the

planned in southern Saskat-chewan, with Assinibola, Bengough, Rouleau, Lafleche and Gravelbourg on a newly-organized circuit. Allan Boes, Maniteams and players will not be toba's leading amateur golfer, permitted to enter interprovincial and a present the top bowler in playoffs, though they can go as the Winnipeg tenpin league it out to the end of the season far as provincial finals, will have claims a 300-game in bowling reits effect on the Alian Cup and quires more skill and more luck among the hockey faithful. Fans Memorial Cup, particularly the than golf's hole-in-one. He has will realize the difficulties exlatter. Navy junior teams were never scored either himself, but strong contenders in Edmonton and Regina.

The Montreal junior circuit is 289. Art Wiebe should be back V.M.D. are one of the few civil purposities led by Rocada with a contender of the should be back. currently led by Royals, with Cartin Cinicago, Black Hawks' defence than traces for in Canada and

Warwick, Scherza Return to Regina

NEW YORK (AP)-Grant Warwick and Charles Scherca, injured members of the New York covery. Both were reported in

exceptionally fine" condition. Warwick, speedy right winger. suffered a fractured skull in a

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game at Detroit Dec. 23. He will be out of action for the remain-der of the N.H.L. season, Mrs. Warwick accompanied him on the trip to their home.
Scherza, who suffered a frac-

tured rib and a punctured lung in a game against Boston Bruins Dec. 12, will be out for a month team, left Thursday for their homes in Regina to complete recovery. Both were recovered in

Sam Langford Fund Receives Donations

NEW YORK (CP)-Sam Langhis future. The Sam Langford fund will see that the one-time 'Boston Tar Baby" is comfortable in his old age.

The fund was established here Thursday to accept donations from admirers of the 57-year-old Negro who had 642 fights in a 33-year career in the ring. The money, to be handled by a trust company, will be used to establish a home for Langford, now blind

Racing Results

HIALEAH PARK-Horse rac-HIALEAH PARK—HOTSE TACing results here Thursday follow:

First sace—Six furiong:

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10.39 2.80

High One (McCot) \$5.90 \$2.60 \$2.80

High One (McCot) \$7.20

Time, 1.15. Also ran: Breeks, Direction.

Spread Eagle, Lots of Time, Mervyn,
Leroy, Driven Snow, Technician, Little
Bud, Talk Over.

Second race—Seven furiongs:

Enliste (Young) \$11.10 \$4.50 \$4.80

War Struggle (Storonsky) 15.90 10.10.

sky) 15.96 10.10.
hadeo (Adams) 33.56.
Time, 1.29. Also ran: Good Chins, liseusette, General War, Ski Lift, Plats, icho. Guy Hottel, Speed Hoover, Yutah.

-Seven furlongs:
(Atkinson) \$5.59 \$3.40 \$2.70
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Bound, Mines Mo.

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Sports

New York Rangers are angling for return of defenceman Vic Myles, who played with them last year, and is now starring with Moose Jaw Victorias. Jim Cole-Navy hook up with the Victoria as the V.M.D. toyed with the the shipbuilders were prevailed A harness - racing revival is on by the league officials to continue play as their folding up might mean the end of the circuit for this season. It would be mighty difficult for the coast

Decision of the V.M.D. to play nadiens s cond. Canadiens have shortly. He has arranged for care their passing from the hockey eight navy players and Royals of his Vermilion, Alta, bakery picture might prove a serious flow. If either wins the Quebec while he pursues the puck. in this city. The shipyarders have the nucleus of a good team and it would be disastrous for these players to leave Victoria, if it should prove possible for them to be moved under Selec-

> the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to at the High School gym, starting the players who were brought to yarders have no desire to leave. They like it here and would be rice like it here and would be territy cash developed by the bounds, there are enough new perfectly satisfied to make Vice man's Unitys and Varsity girls. Downs, there are enough new toria their permanent home. If toria their permanent home. 11this city is going to have hockey after the war these are the players that will form the backbone of any civilian club. Don't forget there will be no service teams to lend their support to the hockey circuits. So we say good luck V.M.D. in your efforts

Hockey League are in session in today and main point discussion is reported to be e agreement between the of discussion is reported the match the Victoria Machine, the major pro circuit and the Canamajor pro circuit and the Canamajo tors are said to be in favor of breaking off relations with the amateur group. Chief point of objection is the agreement to pay \$500 to the C.A.H.'A. for each Canadian amateur making good by the pay agreement to L45.

Sunday's second division games follow: in big-time pro company.

of the N.H.L., is one party who favors continuance of the agreement. He takes the stand that therefore probably worth thou-sands of dollars in subsequent deals. And he believes it to the advantage of N.H.L. to spend island championship, money for development of such R.A.F. meeting the Naval Col-

relations with the C.A.H.A. because it can't get along without promised. co-operation with that body. The C.A.H.A. has international affiliations which will exert some Slocomb, Carle, Cockerham, Mani measure of control over trans-fer of hockey players to Europe Wood, Chipman, Howard, Cave when hockey booms there after the war. If the N.H.L. severed relations it would have to compete in player salaries not only with European rink owners but with the Canadian amateur clubs which actually are professional in everything but name.

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in the new-Coast League hockey schedule at the Willows Arena tonight, starting at 8.30. Reise will hold down a defence berth with the blue lackets while McArthur will centre the first string forward minor league agreement is reline. Al Euerby and Bobby Summers will make their first apwritten this year, the originator pearances tonight with the shipbuilders. A hard, close game is of the chain idea looked out the

looked for as each club will be after a win

Saturday Sports Card

Competition

and league rugby will feature the local sports program for to Foreign Horses Making their first appearance

here in the new Intercity League Varsity Thunderbirds will battle the Army in the cage highlight Touch to Derby at 7, followed by a women's in-tercity clash between Wally Yea-

Army played its first game in the new circuit against the cham-pion R.C.A.F. Gremlins and suf-fered defeat in a keen struggle. Varsity also dropped its first start against the Combines, In two exhibition games this season against the R.C.A.F. the students were beaten by close scores. Fans forecast a sharp battle between the troops and the collegians.

Soccer officials will feature juvenile day at the Athletic Park with all gate receipts being devoted to the promotion of ju-

Arrangements have been completed to bring over the Varsity freshmen to oppose the Victoria

V.M.D. vs. A.V.T.S., Heywood Avenue: referee, Hart. Saanich Indians vs. Yarrows, Beacon Hill; referee, T. Restell. R.A.F. vs. East Indians, Bullen

Rughy match at Macdonald Park will see the opening of the Cowichan Cup series for the with the

lege, starting at 2.30. No matter how annoyed, however, the N.H.L. will not sever usher in the series with a tri-

Line-ups follow: Naval College-Frank, Wiggs, Wood, Chipman, Howard, Cave naugh, Sabiston and Fox.

man, Brodie, Strutt, Sa Dunphy, Harvey, Ross, McAuley, Burwell and Parkinson. V.M.D.—Evans, Leggett, Mills. Barnswell, Slogar, Dougan, Tra-

pitcher for the Philadelphia A's, day.

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vis, Parks, Payne, Morgan, Perry, Reside, Lorandini and French.

Add International

who's already at Churchill edition of the Kentucky Derby so that even an old hand like Col. Matt Winn may need a formal introduction to it.

The presence of the "Hula Hoss"—Ruth Collins' Kope Kona -plus the possibility that a Mexican delegation may also take a shot at the jackpot, give the big heat its first international touch since Omar Khayyam came from England to pick up the marbles one world war ago,

Then there's the likelihood that the starter may tip his hat to the biggest collection of fillies ever to run in the Derby. The young ladies have their best chance in years.

Col. Winn is looking for a big field, possibly eclipsing the 22horse rodeo in which Reigh Count "rassled" his way home in 1928. Other foreign-owned or bred gee-gees have been nominated for the Derby since Omar pitched his tent in the winner's circle at the Downs back in 1917, but none of them got to the post. But it's a safe bet Miss Collins didn't send Kope Kona 4,863 miles from home just to give the young man a chance to see the world.

LIKE WIDENER COLT

Some one recently mentioned "Kentucky Derby" in the jockey room at Hialeah Park and the ockeys were all for Platter. Bright-garbed riders stopped

pulling on boots or adjusting caps long enough to shout the ne of the G. D. Widener colt. The son of Pilate was two to one against the field.

Running a poor second in the jockeys' estimation were the current public choice, C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gln, and A. C. Ernest's Alorter.

R.A.F. Soccer-Doughty, Chap-Not one bothered to mention Occupy, voted the top two-yearold of last season.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The San Francisco baseball club announced Thursday that Joe Prinz, veteran catcher, had signed his 1944 baseball contract, the first FORT JACKSON, S.C., (CP)— passed physical examinations and of the Seals to come to terms this Ernie White, St. Louis Cardinal were inducted by the United season. Prinz will be playing his pitcher, and Norman Brown, States armed services here Thurs—seventh consecutive season for the local Coast League team.

By Jimmy Hatlo THEY HATE EACH OTHER SO PETUNIA INVITES HER TO SHOW OFF THE NEW

WATCHING THE TWO CAT GIRLS TRYING TO OUT-IMPRESS EACH OTHER. THEY'LL DO IT BYERY TIME

Hockey Leaders Doug Bentley, Chicago, helped set-up one goal last night when Detroit defeated Black Hawks 4

Rickey Plans Big Fight to Retain Chain-Store Ball

left a lot of things unsaid at a press conference Thursday, but he also said enough to convince a group of reporters that he is ready to put up a fight for "chain-store" baseball if it becomes necessary.

After giving off a few preliminary sparks when he said that baseball commissioner K. M. Landis is not interested in the kept the fireworks under cover while he discussed the shortage of good ball players and the difficulty of getting them to sign contracts

When someone finally brought When someone finally brought in the nets against Montreal up the question whether the controversy over the farm system in three Detroit victories and one will be revived when the major tie. He rose to the heights Thurs-'I suppose it will."

Rickey said he had just two statements to make on the sub-

altogether a result of effort on the part of the higher classifica-tion clubs, but resulted partly from the needs of clubs in the

lower classes.
"Two, the rehabilitation of the minors does not rest on theories. The leagues will exist or not exist. They can exist only because they're properly financed."

Citing the comparatively smail reserve lists of the major league Downs, there are enough new about the majors going ahead," acts in the script for this 70th he said. "I am glad the double edition of the Kentucky Derby. A's feel confident and I wish I could feel as confident as they

The class "C" and "D" leagues will not face the same problems, he said, because they are in better position to obtain players who

California Boxing Draws Investigation

liam P. Haughton, Los Angeles attorney and department com Hawks deeper into the fifth place, mander of the American Legion which doesn't figure in the postof California was named to the state athletic commission Thursday by Governor Warren, who alties, the game was rather said he will expect Haughton to rough. Virgil Johnson of Chimake an immediate investigation of charges that "open gambling has made a racket of California

Haughton, who will replace Everett Sanders, also of Los Angeles, is Warren's first appoint ment to the five-member athletic commission which governs both boxing and wrestling activities in

The governor's request for an investigation followed a state-ment by Willie Ritchie, former lightweight boxing champion and chief athletic commissioner in spector, who declared "somethin must be done to halt open gamb ling and the places that are the direct result of it."

Would Form Women's Pro Golf Association

CHICAGO (AP)-Spar Betty Hicks, who wants to organize a Women's Professional Golfers Association of America, said on Thursday she favored holding the meets with the men's and having a winter tour as well as a summer program.

Miss Hicks, who won the dura tion national amateur champion-ship in 1941 and then turned pro, is taking the lead in promo the women's pro idea, which may be one of the big developments in the expected resurgence of sports after the war.

Vines Shoots Great 64 to Canture Golf

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP)time greats of the tennis game. has just won his first golf tourna-ment against big-time competi-tion. He captured the San Gabriel Country Club's pro-amateu best ball event Thursday with a course record equalling 64, seven strokes under par. Byron Nelson, golf's man of the year in 1943, finished second with a 67.

o 3, and put himself in a sixth the National Hockey League's high-scoring list.
Leaders follow: G.
L. Carr. Toronto 24
Cowley. Boston 13

Goalie Dion Brilliant In Detroit Hockey Win

Chicago _11 16

COAST LEAGUE

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)-Red

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Red Deer now has 10 points

two more than Calgary Currie Barracks and Tecumseh - Mus-

BOSTON (AP) - Joseph D

Fabiano, 25, 140-pound spectacled

Charged with assault and bat-

ning who suffered a fractured

thumb in the melee, Fabiano, who

disagreed with the decision mak

ing the Terror the victor over Leo Numa, told Judge Franklin

W. L. Miles that he never before

had attended a wrestling match

Judge Miles advised Fabiano

and was 4-F in the draft "on ac

count of my nerves.

final 20 mi

smashed through for five in the

Breaks Hearts Hockey Standings Of Hawks In Last Minutes

Detroit Red Wings have estab-Detroit Red Wings have estab-lished a National Hockey League Detroit record by using four goalkeepers so far this season, but they're not extension of baseball, Rickey likely to make any more adjustments in that department unless Conny Dion's current form changes radically.

changes radically.

Since the 25-year-old Cornwall, V.M.D. — 0
Ont., product made his first start
St. Regis_ 0 day night, fending off eight shots in the last two minutes as Red Alberta Hockey Lead Wings conquered Chicago Black Hawks 4 to 3 to stretch their unbeaten string to five victories and

one tie in their last six starts.

Manager Paul Thompson flung

three-team first-place deadlock six forwards over the boards in the last 34 seconds in an effort to tie the count, but they couldn't day night with a convincing 9 to beat Dion, who seems likely to Harry Lumley, Jimmy Franks and Normie Smith as Detroit sons saw the game. backstop.

Dion, standing five feet five inches and weighing 140 pounds, is the 14th goalie to appear in the N.H.L. this season but Detroit is weeks, held the Mac Colville-the first team in the league's history to use four goalers in one campaign. Dion was discharged from the Canadian army because of a leg injury.

TAKE EARLY LEAD

Detroit, remaining unbeaten for the sixth game, piled up a 3 to 1 margin with a two-goal second period and made it 4 to 2 in the third period. With less than four minutes remaining, Fido Purpup scored for the Hawks, who then stormed the Darvett stormed the Detroit nets in a \$10 for Assault

desperate effort to tie the score. Mud Bruneteau, Murray Arm-strong and Adam Brown scored for Detroit before Liscombe's blistering 20-foot shot' proviced the winning margin. Cully Dahlstrom and Clint Smith got the pound wrestler, when the latter other Chicago goals.

The victory put the Wings half a game from the third-place Bos. Wednesday night is a nervous ton Bruins and dropped the man, season play-offs.

cago and Bruneteau each suffered five-stitch wounds, Brown had three stitches and Earl Siebert of the Hawks two.

SUMMARY

First period-1, Chicago, Dahlstrom (Siebert), 14.54; 2, Detroit, to stay away from wrestling Bruneteau (Quackenbush, Howe), matches while his nerves are is 19.26. Penalty: Brown. Second period—3, Detroit, Arm-

strong (Carveth), 1.46; 4. Detroit, Brown (Quackenbush, Brunteau), 11.50. Penalty: Jackson. Third period—5, Chicago, Smith (Bentley), .5; 6, Detroit, Lis-

combe (Carveth, Jackson), 8.12; 7, Chicago, Purpur (Seibert Dahlstrom), 16.36.



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ans suddenly became officers. Deviln and Sgt. W. S. Story, both of Winnipeg.

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Changed Shaving

Not long age I chatted with a

barber about changes in shaving customs during the past 15 or 20

he said. "I used to give 10 shaves for each haircut, but now it's the

Barbers now have few shaving ustomers for a very simple rea-on. Safety razors have come

into widespread use, and men have found that they can shave

their own faces very well.

In my father's day, some men shaved themselves with old-fash-

ioned razors. My father took

care of his own shaving, and

along very well.

Men heve been shaving, or get

ting shaved, for thousands

Customs



The ancient Egyptians often their faces. The more wealthy remember watching him do it. He used a long-bladed, sharp-edged razor with no guard over the edge. Now and then he cut his face a bit, but usually he got put on their heads when they

wished to do so.
Alexander_the Great, the king
of Macedonia 2,275 years ago, had
soldiers who wore beards. Marching to war against the Persians. Alexander ordered his men to shave off their beards. By doing this, he said, a soldier would take away a "handle" which a Persian could take hold of in hand-to-hand

Knives with keen blades were used as razors in ancient times. Some of these had very odd shapes. Hollow - ground razor blades were first made about 140 years ago.

In 1875 a British inventor prepared a guard for the old-fash ioned long razor blade. This was followed by a modern-type safety razor with a short, guarded blade Safety razors gained favor

present century. Since then, hundreds of millions of them Since then. have been sold. In the past 10 years electric razors—also of a safety type—have found a grow

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Letters to the Editor FRONTIER CONTROVERSY

The same Poland which, about 1939; prevented an Anglo-French Soviet alliance by refusing to allow the passage of Soviet troops in the event that Germany declared war, is once more creating a delicate diplomatic situation by acting in a similar over the entrance of Russian troops across her border. The comfortably-placed, self-exiled Polish government seemingly prefers to have the Nazi heel remain upon her land than see the Nazis driven out by Soviet troops. That, of course, is not the official reason given by the Poles, the matter in dispute reputedly being the question of borders. But one feels that the leopard has not changed its

forces are at work to bring about the emancipation of humanity from the old cruel, selfish and thoughtless way of life, and all things are at a risk. The peoples of the entire world are disturbed as never before and old land marks, old conventions, old shibboleths are gradually going overboard as humanity girds its loins for the great march forward. It would seem, therefore, that the Polish government in hiding, and, for that matter, the governments of some other nations would do well to take stock of the trend of world events and of themselves CLYDE FRASER.

790 Linkleas Avenue, Jan. 18.

TO CIVIC PLANNERS

It would appear fitting to offer a few suggestions regarding the proposed building project of the Civic Planning Committee as outlined in the Times of recent date. This is doubtless premature advice, nevertheless here it is:
Where a building lends itself to sound, artistically-applied principles, it should be the direct concern of all persons in whatever capacity on the civic committee capacity on the civic committee board to see that the truth is applied to the highest possible degree where the use of sculotures is employed. I have in mind, of course, the reference to the equestrian statue of Whitehall, London, and the lesson to be heeded therefrom.

One of the banks on Eighth

Avenue, Calgary, has depicted on its walls various objects in stucco or such like execution in cement, depicting western plains objects, I have in mind a stock saddle of

I have in mind a stock saddle of a very mediocre calibre. These poorly proportioned and incorrect-in-detail jobs should never be tolerated on public buildings or in any place where they are daily subjected to scrutiny.

How much better to build truly and well, on the level and on the square and to avoid all features that have tendency to jar the susceptibilities of present and future peoples. In this respect we recall the frieze of the Parthenon, the very beautiful sculptures thereon, known as the Elgin Marbles, in known as the Elgin Marbles, in the British Museum. The figures include men and horses all in mo-tion, that is, no two horses have been created alike, giving the effect of one

was the custom to let the around and around the building ard grow, but in others the the liked to be smooth-shaven. The men running, too—both ways or at least in various poses. The men running too—both ways or at least in various poses. The men running too—both ways or at least in various poses. Tojo Tells Japs notion of permitting the civi tures, they would be much less open to the dangers of public censure in using the Egyptian style of art in place of the Grecian.

A. J. A. BELL.

1234 Pike Street, Jan. 18.

Washington, Victoria Colonel's Rivals

Washington, D.C., and Victoria, B.C., long regarded as two of the most beautiful cities in North America are rivals for the affections of Col. K. B. Bush, chief of staff of the U.S. Army's Northwest Service Command, with headquarters at Whitehorse, who spent furlough in Victoria re-

cently. \
"I always had regarded Washington, D.C., as the ideal place to which to retire," Col. Bush said when he returned to Whitehorse, "but now my wife and I are undecided between Washington and

They Must Produce More Warplanes

tunity" was at hand to strike a and manpower arise, unrest in-crushing blow against the Allies and called for expansion of quoted as saying. He added: and called for expansion of Japan's "national labor service" "In Britain the national strength has declined and the degree of exhaustion is becoming broadcast over the Tokyo radio.

U.S. government monitors, fit of impatience. When the quoted Tojo as saying air power "will decide the general trend in the present war situation and dependent in the present war situation and depe however, that Japan's ability to deliver planes depended on an immediate increase in basic war edging that Japanese materials such as iron, light metals and coal; an improvement in land and sea transportation, and an expansion of the labor service.

Domei said Tojo told the Diet protection," he said.

that "unrest" in the United States May Disfranchise Great Britain had given both countries "a craving for a short Disloyal U.S. Japs

MUNITIONS FIELD

NEW YORK (AP)—Premier Hideki Tojo teld the Japanese Diet today that "a golden oppor-

Domei quoted Tojo as acknowl-

edging that Japanese shipping had suffered losses which "cannot by any means be minimized." "The government is endeavor

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to deprive disloyal Japanese and others of their U.S. citizenships is before the House immigration and

Representative. Sheppard (Dem., Calif.), introducing the bill Thursday, quoted Attorney-General Biddle as having told the House committee on un-Amer is no reason why Japanese-Amer

Sheppard testified that from 5,000 to 20,000 Japanese in this country have expressed in writing their loyalty to Japan, and that his bill merely provides for "The government is endeavoring to reduce losses in shipping by strengthening the sea and air their allegiance to Japan by their

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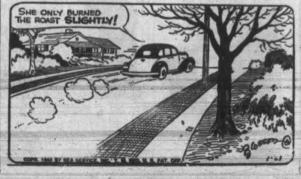
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eports read at the first annua meeting of the Graphic Arts Credit Union at 311 Jones Build-

Report from the board of direc tors stated membership stood at 127 on Dec. 31. Shares purchased and loans made proved consider able business transaction. Pur chase of bonds was reported and cash balance stated. An increase in membership was suggested for the union. Recommendation for a specific

number of members from each at firm to be elected to the comnittee was made in the report of

he credit committee. Completion of three quarterly audits of the secretary treasurer's statements was reported by the upervisory committee.

Officers elected for 1944 were: L. R. Colton, president; S. Jen-kins, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, W. F. Emery, J. R. Begg and W. Clunk; supervisory committee, I. Donaldson, H. Warren, E. Buckle and R. Scott; credit committee, W. C. Macdon ald, E. G. Whitten, J. Chapman, F. Blaus, R. Atherton, Mrs. A Phipps and Miss E. L. Forbes

Birthrate Growing B.C.s birthrate continues to

grow, according to the annual re-port of the division of vital Birthrate last year was 22 per

1,000 population, compared with 20.4 the year before. Infant mortality last year in-

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creased for the first time in years, but maternal mortality de-Certified Seed Potatoes

Victoria and Island Gilding and Soaring Club Inc. expects to have its new "Dagling Model"

made on the motorless machine, ne reported, and a complete set of blueprints has been secured for the Kirby Kadet secondary sailplane, a more advanced type. The membership plans to set up jigs and forms for the latter at an early date, meeting for work ses-sions in the hangar Tuesday and

The club will hold a special gen eral meeting Jan. 27 at 8, fol-lowed by a directors meeting in the club quarters, 1407 Broad.

Awards Offered For Drama Authors

drama, announces can ers are eligible to enter the an-nual contest of Dramatists' Alli-ance of Stanford University. Anderson Award for verse

tion during Dramatists' Assembly, recommendation to publishing and productions groups and \$100 heads the 1944 prizes. Etherage Award in prose comedy for com'c appraisal of modincludes presentation during Dramatists' Assembly, re commendation to publishing groups and \$100. Benet Award life is \$50 along with recommendation to broadcasting groups Gray Award in dramatic criti-

Manuscripts are to be sent to Proctor for Drama Awards, Of Thursday night, to commemorate fice 200Z, Stanford University, the death 20 years ago of Nikolai Calif. Closing date for the contests is March 15, 1944.

Lenin, founder of the Soviet Republic.

TOWN TOPICS

court today.

work now on view at Victoria High School will be open to the public Tuesday night.

Broughton at 11 Thursday night did slight damage before it was extinguished by city firemen.

A. W. Miller, Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd., told police Thursday several log booms near the C.N.R. Canadian Jewish Congress Servicemen's Centre, Blanshard

Street, will present the picture, "So Proudly We Hail," Sunday evening at 8. Victoria Choral Union will hold

Street, was found on Ardersier a reactionary government.

Street at 5:15 Thursday evening a reactionary government and a reactionary government are added and destruction of the Tehe and and destruction of the Tehe and and destruction of the Tehe are promise."

A resolution proposed by Will reports stated.

With Our Servicemen

Dies of Wounds

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McQuade wife in Victoria of the death in Italy of Pte. Gordon F. Paine, 24, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, widow of Edward A. McQuade, founder of the ship chandlery who enlisted in the Seaforths in February, 1943. which bore his name for many

years, passed away today at her Pte. Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs esidence, 1123 Rockland Avenue. G. Paine, who are now residing Mrs. McQuade was born in San Francisco 85 years ago and came ouver with three daugh ters and a son, was wounded Dec to Victoria ten years later. Mrs. McQuade took an activo 11 and died of his wounds four days later. He attended St. Louis part in the musical life of this city before the turn of the cen-tury and was soloist in St. An-College, and at the time of his enlistment was employed by Paine and Townsend of this city drew's Cathedral for many years.
Funeral will be held Monday
at 8.45 from Hayward's B.C. His wife, the former Winnifred

Ryles, and a daughter, are residing at 2215 Fernwood Road. Pte. Paine was connected with civil defence through the Eagles. PO. Jack Drake, former mem ber of the Times advertising de

Rev. E. V. Bird Leaves partment, is home on leave visit-ing his wife at 1035 Caledonia Avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drake, 1033 Inverness Street. PO. Drake has been on Atlantic patrol.

the Church of Our Lord, will leave Victoria Saturday to take local part of the Mediterranean, wishes he had studied French a little more he principal.

the most spoken tongue and of course I was pretty well finished course I was pretty well finished Pfe. James Edward Albert when it came to that. I never Daniel Martin, whose father, would believe, when I was going to school, that French would

of Nelson, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Anstey, 1844 Gonzales 29, his sister, Mrs. James Forrest Avenue, are leaving tomorrow for the east.

FO. Harry James Kirton, son cated there, FO. Kirton came to Victoria five years ago. He enlisted at Victoria in January, No. 10 Provost Coy., C. Prov. C., 1942, and went overseas in November, 1942, as a navigator. His Army.

PRESENT PAY

NEW PLAN

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Victoria contractors stand to

project—the contractor may drop much as \$6,000. In others the reduction on the accepted 5 per cent total value will run from \$800 up. The condition, contrac tors stated, may also apply to major private undertakings where government-set wages are accepted as standard. On jobs where carpenters predominate the cut in the contractor's share

The condition arises from the fact contracts have been let with builders signing agreements to meet specified wage rates set by the government. Until recently the carpenters' scale was \$1 an

Oak Bay I've done quite a bit of Ruhr." He is the son of the late Higher or lower scales were for traveling," and goes are to des traveling," and goes an to describe his travels in the Old Country and all through Africa from Capetown to Aden. "It was in Alexandria that I first missed my French," he continues, "French is Cmdr. Reg Lane of Victoria."

Art Garvey, onetime sports editor bidden, and were, in effect, violations of existing law. The additions of existing law. The additions of the 10 cents, an arbitrary move by the government, has prominent Victoria flier Wing Cmdr. Reg Lane of Victoria.

Cmdr. Reg Lane of Victoria. contracts let.

Contractors are concerned mainly with carpenters. A simicome in handy some time. This wounded while serving in Italy winter to make up for that I'm studying French and also Maths."

Sub-Lt. David Anstey, R.C.

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Contractors are concerned from good wages exceouraged many families to legally adopt the studying french and the

> drawn. The new 10 per cent addition throws figuring out of line, con-tractors contend, and, in a highly

> has been too drastic.
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> Applications for reimbursements, members of the Victoria Builders Exchange reported, have been declined by federal

plaint on the grounds personnel difficulties now are loading up gangs of carpenters with men be-

Scores Labor Order

liamentary institutions was ex merchant ship, An urgent appeal pressed by delegates to the disexecutive of the Victor manding its withdrawal, was C.C.F. on reading a summary of sembling for one day a week, or the new Wartime Wages Control Order at a meeting in Woods worth Hall, Thursday.

ference of Victoria, was dis-

sion or not, was criticized.

Use of Woodsworth Hall and all facilities of the Victoria C.C.F. were offered to the Joint Labor committee composed of H. Thayer, J. McAree, W. Dolman, with F. J. Bevis as chairman, was appointed to act with power to add to their numbers.

Necessity of building up a func-in view of the possibility of both federal and provincial elections occurring in the near future was

At Seattle Meeting Experiment at Ladysmith, en-

leavoring to prove that logging waste may be used for manufac-ture of pulp, was described in Seattle this week to the Pacific

supervisor of the experiment at Ladysmith, while James Sheas-green attended from Ladysmith and Harry Andrews from Powell

service at Portland who recently visited the Ladysmith operation, promote natural seednig.

Contractors Here Drop 40 Per Cent. **Under New Ruling**

lose as much as two-fifths of their legitimate profit on Domin ion Government contracts al ready let, and those for which tenders have been submitted, as a result of the latest wage regulation handed down by Ottawa, it was learned in building circles

In one specific case—a \$300,000

spring, and are still continuing It also applies to those for which been submitted but no

In 1939 the accepted rate for carpenters was 80 cents an hour with the 48th Highlanders in Italy, was wounded in action Dec. here. By 1940 it had risen to 90 As the result of applicacents. tions by members of that trade it Enlistments in the Active Army was boosted another 2½ cents in rom Jan. 13 to 19 include: Gord Oct., 1941, and was raised to \$1 an hour in Sept., 1942, to bring the Victoria rate up to par with that prevailing in Vancouver and

That was the basis on which ecent contracts have been

competitive field, where profits have been cut considerably in order to secure work, the effect

authorities, The action draws further com-

low ordinary standards.

The whole question with other ramifications, will be aired at a meeting of the Victoria Builders Exchange early next month.

C.C.F. Executive

Concern for the safety of par-

The practice of issuing hasty Ruccian By Radio

orders-in-council, regardless of whether Parliament was in ses-

Delegates favored all possible co-operation with the trade union movement in efforts to have the order-in-ccuncil abolished.

In attendance from Victoria were C. D. Orchard, chief for ester; A. P. McBean, government

W. B. Osborne of the U.S. forest

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There are a number of reasons, officials of the social welfare bureau believe. Many men, going into uniform, decided bureau believe. Man going into uniform, to have children living with them legally adopted, so they could claim dependents' allowances.

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fore the building is ready for occupancy. Plans were drawn by Henry Whittaker, government

Narcissi in Bloom

Miss L. Angus, 1321 Rockland Avenue, has paper white narcissi, snowdrops and pink primroses in versation in Russian with the bloom. She brought some of the vocabulary in the first three less sweet-smelling narcissi to the

> Miss Angus has lived in Victoria for 53 years and this has been the mildest weather, with the exception of one winter, that she has experienced here, she

Appeal of Henry Theodore Fry

against conviction at the Vernon fall assizes and sentence by Mr. Justice Bird to three years on a rape charge, was opened by Stuart Henderson in Court of Appeal today. The case is continu-ing with Alfred Bull, K.C., representing the crown respondent. Thursday afternoon the court re-served judgment on the appeal of Ray W. Jones Jr., et al, against a judgment in favor of the British America Timber Co. Ltd.

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Rev. E. V. Bird, who has for three years past been rector of

Mrs. McQuade, 85,

Here 75 Years, Dies.

Funeral chapel and fifteen min-

ducted in St. Andrew's Cathedral

Church of Our Lord

One son, Edward C., survives

ad their friends were entertained by the church, in the Cridge Me-morial Hall, Wednesday evening. C. E. Laundy acted as chairman, owing to the absence of Warden F. M. Shandley, Rev. G. H. Scarrett and Rev. T. H. Laundy spoke on behalf of the church, and the church wardens represented by Reginald Hayward, pre-sented a purse suitably filled as a token of appreciation from the

congregation, Mrs. Bird received several gifts. Until a new rector is appointed the church services and offices will be in charge of Rev. T. H. Laundy. Rev. Mr. Scarrett will

vices Sunday next. Club Progressing On New Glider

primary training glider ready for of Mrs. R. Kirton, 626 Superior onn Robert Rove, Quarthaski Cove; Robert Clyde Hall, Dundady.

Street, was killed last week on active service overseas. The funeral was held at Scopwick, Line Colnshire, Sunday. Born at Chear and Constant of the motorless machine, die, Alta, 23 years ago, and edustreet, Victoria, enlisted in the

Thursday evenings from 7.30 to

Maj. L. Bullock-Webster; provincial director of community drama, announces Canadian writ-

Anderson Award for verse drama which includes presenta

rism is \$25.

Traffic and parking fines totaling \$20 were collected in city

Display of Canadian artists'

Fire in an auto at Broad and

Sqdn. Ldr. Fred James Garvey, a member of a "pathfinder" Rev. Mr. Bird and Mrs. Bird says in a letter to his former TISO, as well see the DEC. ays in a letter to his former Trso as well as the Drc. Tenders have been submitted for "courage and devotion by Victorians within the rigid to duty in attacks on the limits of the \$1 an hour rate.

James H. Martin, lives at 663 Machleary Street, Nanaimo, was

of Sooke, has been advised, from Jan. 13 to 19 include: Gord-onn Robert Rowe, Quathiaski Cove; Robert Clyde Hall, Dun-

Street, Victoria, enlisted in the C.W.A.C. Joseph Raymond Lachapelle,

CAPTAIN YEARS SERVICE A WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN

CHILDREN

EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS 50 DOLLARS Increases in mustering out pay an army private with three years'

to men of the army, navy and air service, married with three chil-force, proposed at Ottawa, are dren, would get, under the new illustrated in this chart. Demobilization allowance would be given instead of the present rate of \$114 on basis of one month's pay for plus \$65. A captain would ge every three years' service. Thus, \$867, instead of \$289. Death of Lenin

Commemorated Here With the flag of the U.S.S.R. short plays about American in the background, Mrs. Minerva Cooper of Vancouver, provincial secretary of the Labor Progressive Party, addressed a meeting in Chamber of Commerce Hall,

> Tracing the life of Lenin, she stressed his leadership particularly during the years 1917 to 1921, and spoke of his struggles with the Trotsky group. Mrs. Cooper then outlined the development of the USS P. ment of the U.S.S.R. from the time of Lenin's death to the pres-

ent day. Turning to subjects of today's headlines she said the "Pravda rumor" concerning a British meeting with Ribbentrop was "a arning" and that it gave Allies an opportunity to deny the possibility of a separate peace. Of the promise of Teheran, Mrs. Cooper said that most of the people of Britain and the United States were behind Churchill and Roosevelt when they signed the agreements, but added that a pari

accept the decisions.
"The promise of the Teheran must allow progressive governments to develop in liberated

of every ruling class would not

a rehearsal for "Messiah" tonight at 8.30 in the Memorial Hall, Ian Galliford conducting. Experienced singers invited to assist in this community effort.

Apparently suffering a stroke while walking to her home, Mrs. Ellen J. Crowe, 3368 Douglas Street, was found on Ardersier Street at 5:15 Thursday evening a reactionary government in Can.

ments to develop in liberated Europe free of outside interfer meeting of the Tabernacle, which was held recently, with E. W Robinson in the chair.

Reports given from all depart ments showed increases over previous years and missionary offerings, which totaled \$6,045 were on an average of \$500 a month.

liam White, Victoria Boilermakers' Union, condemning the new dian Labor code passed unanimously.

Robert Kerr, president of the Victoria L.L.P., spoke briefly. Mrs. Lillian Money was chairman

Death Rate Grew In B.C. Last Year

of vital statistics.

Death rate per 1,000 population in B.C. last year grew to 11.5 compared with 10.5 the year before, according to the annual report of the government's division

There were 9,918 deaths in the province last year. Diseases of the heart and arteries is first killer, taking 3,277 lives last year. Next on the list is cancer, which claimed 1,250 lives in 1943. Third on the list are accidents, which took 825 lives, Tuberculosis, once year claiming 572 lives. Influnza claimed 211 victims abetes accounted for 123 deaths

Glad Tidings Raises \$17,000, Free of Debt Total financial receipts of Glad

Tidings Tabernacle amounted to more than \$17,000 for the year Loggers' Congress by officials of 1943. E. E. Goodwyn, treasurer. B.C.'s forest service. agreements must be realized. We 1943, E. E. Goodwyn, treasurer, reported at the annual business

class could mean the election of a reactionary government in Can. Mortgage on the church was told the convention that second burned in December, and the logging undoubtedly reduce the Victoria, put in a bid for \$364,352.

Tabernacle stands free of debt, fire hazard and at the same time promote natural seeding.

Work will start shortly, but it will be a year or 18 months be-

British Bundles Workers Needed Up in the North Atlantic, the

Arctic Ocean on the way to Murmansk, or anywhere the wind is howling, hard and cold through at which Vancouver workmen were working on Victoria jobs. platforms, looking, everlastingly searching the seas and the skies for danger. For four hours at a time the merchant seaman stand with the icy winds biting vi-ciously through his clothing. His thoughts are usually down in his bunk, where warm blankets lie waiting. That does not help though, as he bangs the spray now turned into ice, from his frozen mittens. Day in and day out the seaman leads his life, ac cepts it, and goes back again and

again to the discomforts of his trade. This is what the British Bundles windbreaker department, branch of the Salvage Corps of B.C. would like people to realize when they turn the appeal for volunteer work over in their minds. In Room 403 Central Building there are women mak-ing vests out of old felt hats, cut up and sewn together to form an excellent protection against

the wind. Their desire is to provide eight of these windbreakers for every is being launched for women to do machining, cutting and aseven half a day a week, to make

A summary, in handbill form, prepared by the Joint Labor Con-

"You can conduct a limited consons of this course," Prof. Ivar Times office today. Spector of the University of Washington told a radio audience last night during a series of lessons in the Russian language broadcast from station KRSC, 1,130 kilocycles, Seattle. Victor ians are listening to the broadcasts which start at 5.30 p.m

every week-day.
"Shut yourself up alone and talk to a chair or table," he told his radio pupils. "To learn a language you must speak it aloud."
Professor Spector then read
sentences from his text "College Russian," speaking slowly pronouncing each word with care. As if they were in a classroom his steners were instructed to review lessons already covered and to prepare a new lesson for the next broadcast,

Bennett and White Awarded Big Job Tender for reconstruction of the government's mental home at

Herbert Anscomb to Bennett and White Construction Company of Vancouver for \$294,800. It was the lowest of four bids. J. A. Pollard Construction Company,

New Westminster was awarded

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Bictoria Baily Times BEACON 3131 KEEN-To Sgt, and Mrs, L. A. Keen (ne Georgette Lennaris), at the Royal Ju bites Hospital, Jan. 21, a daughter Linda Joyce. Carson b Carson; one Carson; one Carson between the Carson; one State Carson; one Carson; CROWE—In Samieh on Jan, 20, Mrs. Eleanor Janc Crowe, aged 71 years. She was born in London. England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 23 years, late residence being 386 Douglas Street. She is survived by her husband. Frederick. at the son, Harold. Lawrence and Latte son, Harold. Lawrence and the street of the survived by her husband. Trederick. at the son, Harold Lawrence and Englasses. The survived by her husband frederick. Shemilt; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Monday, Jan. 24, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. O. L. Juli will officiate and interment will be in the Colwood Burlai Park. PEW—On Jan. 19. 1944, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Driver, in Gienora district, near Duncan. B.C. and Aired Aire

TIMES: Friday, January 21, 1944	
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1 Announcements (Continued)	
DEATHS	
MAGWOOD—At the home of his daughter. 119 Ontario Street, there passed away Thursday Atternoon, Jan. 20. Henry Stuari Magwood, at the age of 39 years. Born as Vettoria Road. Ont. the late Mr. Magwood moved to this He is survived by two daughters. Our E. M. Lacey, Ontario Street, with whom he had resided, and Mrs. James Furse, Duncan, V.I.; one son. John Albert Magwood, Vancouver; also a grandson, Evrett Lacey, and a great- granddaughter, Merilyn, in this city. Funeral services will be held Saturday atternoon at 2.36 o'clock from the pariors of the R. J. Curry & Son Funeral Some. Interment will take phere on the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.	
MASTERS—Jan. 1, accidentally, Frank Masters, suged 51 years; born in Eog- land and a resident of Victoria about three years. late residence 131912 Broad Street. The funeral will take place Saturday, Jan. 22, at 1.30 p.m., in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetry.	
SHAW—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 19, 1944. Mrs. Sarah Ann Shawa aged 91 years; born in Lower Westward of the Hospital of the Hospital of the Hospital of the Hospital of the last 15 years. The isle Mrs. Shaw is survived by one som Churies James Shaw of 1914 Brook Street. with whom who resided; a grandson, in the R.C.A.P. and one grand-Funeral services will be held on Saturday atternoon at 3.30 colock. Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating, followed by Internets's Coloco States of the Manual Coloco States of the McAllister officiating, followed by Internets's accommendation of the Manual Coloco States of th	
SWALES—At Royal Jubiles Hospital on Jan. 19, 1944. Mr. John Little Swales, aged 78 years; born in Ontario, Can. and had resided in Royal Oak for the latt. 18 years. The late Mr. Swales is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan with the latter of latter of the	The second secon
The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Ploral Funeral Chapel and funeral services will be held at Wilkinson Road United Church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Curris. Thomson, officialing, fol- lowed by interment at Royal Oak Burlat Park.	
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ALEXANDER—In loving memory of our dear son, "Pete," Fit. Lt. Peter Bruce]
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These rugged men, he said, rough and ready in their ways, brought to him the beauties of the great outdoors in Canda when he was called upon to conduct a collar funeral at the wish of cow-punchers, who felt awkward

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Dangers to Unions After War Foreseen

Speaking on the "Humor and Fear that 750,000 persons now Pathos of a Parson's Life," Rev. in the armed services would be George Biddle drew many laughs played off against labor to the from members of the Lions Club detriment of both after the warat their luncheon meeting Thurs
was expressed Thursday night
by George Wilkinson, secretary

who may have been rough in He said probably the most im-their ways, but were, neverthe portant problem of the future was the fate of these servicemen and women, "but labor is the

"It is a fundamental principle parishioners, he had the mis of trade unions to bargain with fortune to discover an over-sized employers on a 50 per cent basis, bed-bug nestling beneath his chrical collar. Unable to affect right of collective bargaining the extinction of the creature, a means going into partnership job which needed both hands, and with the employer for mutual with the employer for mutual canada, but there's a whale of

he finished the serv- a difference between recognizing and granting." Every wage earner, whether a

member of a union or not, has benefited from the trade union movement as a whole, he said. The movement has faced a great deal of antagonism from white workers, but this was gradually being overcome.

He said it was the firm belief about going into church in their of labor that some day social justice would prevail for all workers, and, as far as he could service in the great outdoors, see, the labor movement was the est step to 'fulfillment, Walter Miles said the trade

unions would do well to take white collar workers into their confidence.

Further appointments of executive officers were made as follows: R. McCrimmon, sergeant at arms; Vic Gilbert, historian; J. Price and Howard Tyrell, speak. Further appointments of execu-Price and Howard Tyrell, speakers committee; P. Mulcahy and Robert Shanks, Kin-education; Dr. Gordon Grant, sunshine; Mov ris Kersey, publicity; C. Calhoun, house; L. Wright and R. Whittington, sports and entertain-

Dr. A. Povntz and George Fatt. president, reported on installation of officers at Duncan, while Mr. Tyrell reported on entertain ment arranged by the club at the Protestant Orphanage.

ceremony finished with the hold ing of hands over the deceased's last resting place.

solemn through that ceremony,'

With all its trials and hardragedy. Hi. antics were misor the work. In spite of the many deep thing, and I am glad I chose this work. In spite of the many drawbacks, I love it," he said.

William Taverner moved a vote this work. In spite of the many drawbacks, I love it," he said.

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William Taverner moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, who had been introduced by President the right thing to do, and so the Jack Fuller.

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Hard-boiled love-making, no just to one but to several women. always seems to mix well with a movie hero's adventures in perilous international intrigue. You're not likely to see

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Army Songs

CANADIAN NEWS

better teaming of these elements than in "The Fallen Sparrow which opened today at the I minion Theatre, with Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield as 20-It offers romantic adverstars. tures and perilous intrigue that are both refreshingly different. The plot starts with the hero's

return to New York City after "I found it difficult to remain participation in Spain's civil war, and two years of torture and imprisonment following it. His There's a rumor around Holly-very life depended upon his not wood that George Brent and giving up that secret, so he kept both the secret and his life. disappointed if they never sec

ATLAS THEATRE

Theatre. He portrays a hard-bit-seem like a tough assignment—ten, leather-lunged Marine ser-but. Today's Crossword Puzzle hordes of Japs attacking a small BIO THEATRE Philippine settlement.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Cludes Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, Errol Flynn, John Garfield, Joan Leslie, Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Dinah Shore and Alexis Smith, John Shore and John Shore and Harpo, John Shore and John Shore Dinah Shore and Alexis Smith.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Discovered and sponsored by two of the screen industry's top ranking figures—Producer How-ard Hawks and Producer-Star Charles Boyer — a 20-year-old Washington University graduate, is on her way toward screen star-

She is Ella Raines who was selected by Hawks for a stellar role in Universal's "Corvette K-225," the naval warfare saga. She has the main feminine role in the film which is how at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Miss Raines was brought to Hollywood for camer tests. She had been in New York City where she was about to embark on a stage career when Hawks and Boyer were introduced to her.

Where to Go Tonight

DOMINION - John Garfield in "The Fallen Sparrow."
OAK BAY AND PLAZA — "Corvette K-225, starring Randolph Scott, RIO—"The Big Store," star-

ring Marx Brothers.
YORK—Priscilla Lane and
George Brent in "Silver
Queen."

disappointed if they never see

another fish egg. The two are co-starred in the Wallace Beery celebrated his thirtieth year on the screen by starting his fifty-third motion United Artists release now at the York Theatre. During the film-It was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ing of a lavish dinner scene, the technicolor "Salute to the Marines," currently at the Atlas for three solid days. It may not

Groucho Marx warns Margaret Dumont that Douglas Dumbrille APITOL THEATRE
"Thank Your Lucky Stars," lia fier her money in one of the hilarious scenes from "The Big Warner Bros.' all-star musical, is Store," the new Marx Brothers showing today at the Capitol Theatre. The brilliant cast in Theatre. Groucho plays Wolf J. lead.

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ATLAS—Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines." CADET"The More the Merrier," starring Joel Me-Crea.

CAPITOL - "Thank Your Lucky Stars" with all-star

YORK THEATRE

Sore lips prevented

RIO - Today TWO GREAT HITS THE MARX BROS.

CADET

"The Big Store" - PLUS -

THE LAW RIDES AGAIN With KEN MAYNARD - HOOT GIBSON CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT - CARTOO!

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6.00 News-CJVI, CJOR. Waits Time-CBR, EOMO. RPO. Music-CKWX. Musio-CKWX.
For Remembrance-KJR.
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News-KOL 6.15. KJR.
War Correspondent-KIRO
Believe It Or Not-KOL. 6.15.

6.00 -Feople Are Funny—KOMO, KFO
88 Keys—CJOR.
Double of Mothing—ROL.
Spotlight Bands—KJR
Brevater Boy—KIRO, KNX. CJVI
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KNW—KJR at 648

7.00 News-CBR.
From A to Z-CJOR.
In the Spotlight-CKWX.
Amos 'n Andy-KOMU KPO.
Sports Finder-KJR.
Durants and Moore kJRO.
Fight Broadcast
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St.
Stage Door Canteen-KNX.

7.20 Spa. ts Newursh-KONO, KPO.
Eventide—CBR.
Skippy Theatre—KIRO.
Lone Ranger—KOL
Don Wilson—CJOR.

S.00-Solloous—CER.
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Prings to Think about CEWX.
Tommy Dorsey—KJR.
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Guss What—CJVI.
News—CJVR. ROMO st will
Canteen Carnival—EQL.

8.30 Gans Busters—KJR.
P. M. Playbouse—KIRO, ENX.
Treasure Trail—CKWX.
All-Time Hit Parade—KOMO. Treasure Trail—CKWX.
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KPG
Pacific Music—CBR.
Maste Without Word—KOL.
Hockey—CJVI.

9.00 News-EQL Navy-EJR. News-CBR.
Yesterday a Album-CKWX.
Kate Smith-KIRO.
Furlough Fun-KOMO. KPO.

9.30 News-E.R. CBR. E.O. Sill Rea's Band-CKW X. Highinght Bour-EOMO Fullon Lewis Jr. EOL at 9.43.

10.00 hers-komo knx cbr.
Kiro, ckwx.
Freedom of Opportunity-Kol.
Emore Philipote-CBB at 10.40
News-Kiro, 10.15.
Sherman Clay-KJR.

10.30 News-CJVI. KOMO, KIRO, At Close of Day-CRWX. Broadway Echoes- KOL. Music-KIRO, CJVI 10.45.

11.00 Million Charles—CBR.
News—KOMO, KOL.
FOR MUSIC—KJR.
Top Tunes—KIRO.
Anything Goes—CKWX.
Dancing Party—CJVI.
News—CBR at 11.20.

11.30 Famous Bands-KIRO.
Stand by America-KJR.
Dance Orchestra-KOL. KOMO
News for Alaska-KJRO. 11.
News-KOMO. RP 11.68. ROL
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l'omorrow 7.00 News-KIRO, KOL, KOMO Nusteer Cioca CJVI Oawn Busters CKWX.

7.30 News-EIRO, EGL CBR CJVI. What's Your Problem-EJR. Musicsi Munutes-CBR st 73. Metropolitan Melodice-KOMO.

8.00 News-CKWX, CBR, KIRO, CJV
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Breakfast Club-KJR.
Hook 'n Ladder Foilles-KOMO
Lets Pretend-KIRO. S.20-Jerry Moris-ROL.
Billie Burke-KIRO.
Breakfast Cibb, CJUR, KJR.
Synries Berenide-CJVI.
Lighted Windows-KOMO.
Its Yours-CBR.
Musical Cibes-CRWA.
News-CRWA. 8 48.
Sarred Medickidns-CJVI.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI.
Pet Parade-KOMO. KPO.
Sing As We Do-CKWX.
Canary Chorus-GOL.
Theatre of Today-KIRG, KNX.
News-CJOR et 9.15.

9.30 Hello, Mom. KOL.
Breaklast at Sard's—KJR.
Good Moroins—CJVI
Doiothy Winge—KIRO.
Children's Scrappook—CBR
Atlantic Spoilight-KOMO.
Minsto—CKWX

00-News-KOL

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

How Industry Seals In Power

Well known to industry but little known to the public is a Johns-Manville product engineers call—packing. What is "packing"? Well—it performs the same function as the little disc of felt inside a bicycle pump. In industrial machinery of all kinds it is used wherever a seal is needed to prevent the of all kinds it is used wherever a seal is needed to prevent the loss of power through leakage of steam, air, gas or oil. In fact, packings are so vital that without them the wheels of our production could not turn. Years ago J-M ploneered in the development of this useful industrial servant and today makes many styles and forms of packings for industry. You'll find Johns-Manville packings not only in war production factories, but in the fighting planes, the monster locomotives, the ships, the trucks and tanks these plants trucks and tanks these plant

Tonight's Features 6.00-Frank Munn - KOMO,

CBR. 6.30—That Brewster Boy—KNX, KIRO, CKWX, CJVI. 7.00-Durante and Moore

8.30-Hockey-CJVI. 9.00-Kate Smith KIRO, KNX 9.00-Furlough Fun - KOMO

Country Journal-KIRO, News CEWN at 12 05 12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI, KOMO Cecil Solly-KIRO.

Music for Mourias CKWX.
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Christian Committee-KOL.

1.00 Rupert Hughes-KOMO.
News-KIRO.
Gens of Mesody-CKWA.
Merry Ge Hound-CJVI
Ten Fin Topics-KOL.

1.30 Swing Show CKWA
Metropolitan Opera-KJR CBR
Doctors at War-KOMO.
The Coinnel-KIRO.
Hislesh Races-KOL.

2.00 Your America KOMO.
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Corliss Archer KIRO.
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Overseas Troop Show—CBR. 2.15

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American Eagles—ROM.
Mother and Dad—RIBO.
What's Wrong)—RJR. 2-45.

O. Of News-KIRO. E.R.
Vegotables For Victory-KOMO
College Choir-KOL.
Saturday Serenade-CBR. CJVL.
SY., IDMA. UKWX
News-CBR st 3.18
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3.30 Curt Massey KOMO. Hawall Calls-KOL. 4.00 Tawall Calls-KOL

Symptomy CKWA
Andy Russe-KJR, CBR, CJVI.

Variety Hour-CKWA
Depl. of State-KOMO
Man Bening the Gun aliRO
Musical Program-CBR, CJVI.
What's New RJR
Matters Musical-ROL

4.30 Songs at Eventide—CBR.
Funny Money Man—CKWX.
Headune Band. CJVI
Children's Hour-KIRO.
Noah Wester Rays. KOMO
Flying High—KOL.

5.00 News EGL SPO, SGMO Muste for Youth-CKWR. Dance Orchestra-ESJR. Jolly Millar Time-CSR. English Macetro CVI. Coast Guard-KIRO.

Western Oils Improve

TORONTO (CP)-Aside from moderate strength in the western oil stocks, the Toronto market vas a bit heavy today.

prices were up narrowly for Home, Okalta, Anglo-Canadian. Davies, Highwood, South End Pete and Alberta Pacific. Cal-gary and Edmonton lost 8 cents and Mid-continent 2 cents.

Toronto Index: 20% Industrials 118.12, off 0.36

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15 Western Oils 27.63, up	0.26
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One Woman's Day

LINK WITH COLONY DAYS

A FEW DAYS AGO I watched a little coffin being carried from the church in which the occupant of that casket had been a communicant for 75 years.

Outside of the congregation assembled to pay their last tribute, a few passers-by realized that the last rites were being held for one of Victoria's oldest pioneers and most picturesque characters, Mrs. Margaret Leighton McMicking.

Of her 94 years of life, 80 were spent in Victoria. Like many another pioneer, she came of sturdy Scottish stock. And from that source came the pawky humor and salty wit which was one of her most notable characteristics, and which never left her until almost the last.

GIFT FOR REPARTEE

OLDTIMERS STILL CHUCKLE at the O stories told of her repartee in her younger days. And I myself remember one occasion when she appeared as Queen Vic-toria in a May 24 procession some years ago.

A certain eminent divine, who has now, gone to his last rest, complimented her on the performance and in a spirit of mild raillery asked "How is the dear old Queen?" Quick as a flash came the answer And how is the queer old Dean?"

It may not have been original, but there are few women of 80 whose minds would have worked so quickly.

ZEST FOR LIVING

HER ZEST FOR LIVING started when as a mere infant, she came out will her parents from Scotland, via Cape Horn, on a sailing boat which took nine months and came near to shipwreck three times.

Her father died in California and in 1863, the widowed Mrs. Leighton and her four children came to Victoria. They were met at Esquimalt by Doctor Tolmie, father of the late Premier S. F. Tolmie of Victoria, who was their guardian until Mrs. Leighton's brothers came down from the Cariboo.

In 1869, Margaret Leighton was married Thomas McMicking who brought the famous Overland party across Canada in 1862. Their wedding took place at St. Paul's Church, and she once described it thus:

HER WEDDING GOWN

TT WAS A LOVELY day and a wonder I ful gathering. My wedding dress of white satin was covered with what we used to call illusion, caught here and there with tiny bunches of orange blossoms. Of course, I had all sorts of

lovely clothes, some of them I have still.
"But I wish I had kept my little coming-out bonnet. It was character-istic of the times. Very tiny sitting on the top of my head, it was made of white crepe, and had a little wreath of daisies in the front, and the bows under the chin were fastened with a small bunch of daisies, too."

Educated at the old Angela College for Ladies, a pioneer institution of Old Crown Colony days, Mrs. McMicking went later to St. Anne's Academy, from which she graduated in 1866. She took up the studies a young girl of the '60s was supposed take-music, painting, drawing, French.

CHAPERONES AND MRS. GRUNDY

AND, AS SHE USED to recall with a merry twinkle, she had a wonderfully nappy girlhood, despite the fact that girls in those days were closely chaperoned, and Mrs. Grundy also kept a watchful eye upon them! For one thing, there were so few girls in the Colony that they were in great demand at dances.

It was often said of Mrs. McMicking that no one in Victoria enjoyed a larger circle of friends than she. And I know that no wor. n ever took a more active part in more philanthropic and patriotic societies the

The Local Council of Women, the old Friendly Help Society, Victoria Society of which she was vice-president for 24 years - the Burns Club, Victoria Historical Association, the Navy League, the Connaught Seamen's Institute, the I.O.D.E., all came within the orbit of her active participation and leadership.

"A GOOD SOLDIER"

EVER SINCE HER early days here, she kept scrapbooks of manuscript, letters, newspaper clippings and old photographs and other material which promise to be a hive of interest to archivists....

Mrs. McMicking was more than a pioneer Rowled Victoria she was an institution. place, a friend murmured: "There goes a good soldier." She would have wished for no finer epitaph.

Training in R.C.A.F.

EDMONTON (CP) - LAC Simon G. Eden, 19-year-old son of Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, now is in Edmonton, training as a navigator at No. 2 Air Observer School, R.C.A.F.

Merriman Round-up ...

night at 6.... The war and visits ous, soul-less, completely out of glamour actresses have helped harmony with the background of Remembers Santa

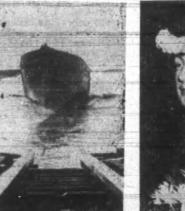
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Usually Santa is a has-been by Dec.

26. but one remembering little polish. Victorian, back from the later of the city and a long stride back wards in examples of architecture."

Cross your fingers as you talk

second calf, also six rabbits, one

cal R.C.A.F. Duty Boat Takes Water









orous cut of his axe, A. Brenden severs the large Manila rope, which acted as a launching trigger, and the new R.C.A.F. duty ship Squamish starts on her slide to salt water from the yards of Victoria Motorboat and Repair Works.

B.C. Slaywrights, Bernard Bragoat and wheelbarrow," . . . A den, Clare Murray and John View Royal reader wasn't imprainie, will have their plays pre-sented in a new CBC network series under the title "Stage 44." pressed with the pictures in the paper of the buildings suggested to the Victoria civic planning First will be given next Sunday committee. She calls them "Lide

Lake Shore Gold weakened % sord Seems of 5 cents or more were netted by Pickle Crow, Teck Hughes, Kerr-Addison, MacLeod Cockshutt, Preston, Beattie, Hard Rock and Powell Rouyn.

In the western oil list closing prices were up narrowly for New Year."

26. but one remembering little polish. Victorian, back from the area, teils of an Eskimo young area, teils of an Eskimo young area, teils of an Eskimo young about crocuses blooming, rasp area, teils of an Eskimo young about crocuses blooming, rasp berries on the vine and coal bins will well filled. It is just a year by-Five."... The daily Olympian surprised its classified ad readers this week with this one: "For try to be a good boy. Happy prices were up narrowly for New Year."

freeze were bursting like pop-corn. . . . But at that, when these facts were being told to a Ham-ilton man and he was informed the temperature at that time was 25 above zero, he burst out laughing. "I thought you said it was cold," he remarked, Bay's school paper reprints a story of a college student up for a reprimand. "Young man," said the principal, "I have just been that you were drunk informed last night and were pushing a

wheelbarrow around the campus Is that true?" "Yes, sir." "And where was I during all this time?" asked the principal. "In the wheelbarrow, sir," replied the dent. . . . On her hundred birthday, three years ago, Miss Margaret Ann Drumlithie, Scotland, said she wished to live to see the Germans get "a dunt on the lug." Now, at 103, she wants to live to see what they are going to do with Hitler.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-Substantial export wheat buying was again reported today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Eire was the purchaser and traders estimated the business at 1,000,000 bushels of No. 1 northern.

Domestic wheat transactions involved 100,000 bushels of No. 2 northern taken for milling ac-

nt.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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tis—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4, trey—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6, e—No. 2 cw. 124-5, track 124-5.

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat dis played a relatively strong undertone today, supported by buying from local traders. The continued dry weather over most of the mid-west, coupled with government demand for flour, was the major factor in the strength. The firmness of the bread cereal was not reflected in other



Had \$2,300—Stole \$1.10

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)-Man charged with stealing \$1.10 in groceries had no trouble paying his \$25 fine. He had \$2,300 in his

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - While there were several wide swingers, gains at the best on today's market ran to a point or so. were trimmed in many cases near the close, and minus signs were plentiful for leaders.

Canadian issues were mostly firm. Dome Mines and McIntyr each up ¼, and Lake Shore up %.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows 30 industrials....138.07, off .09 20 rails______ 36.51, up .48 15 utilities _____ 22.35, up .08

Total sales, 813,780 shares

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Bonds

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INVESTMENT BECURITIES

Powers in Front

MONTREAL (CP)-Joliet-Quebec Gold after opening at a new high slipped below par in the face of profit-taking on today's market, Francoeur also touched

new peak.

Montreal Power rose a major raction and Shawinigan and Canada Northern Power were others in front. International utilities A and B were shaded. C.P.R. was up.

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2-6	Canada Cement	- 61/2	
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25-6	Canada Car and red recom.	8%	
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27-6	Dominion Steel and Cool	944	
9-1	Dominion Stores	9.5	
7.5	Ford of Canada	25.79	1750
29 5	Frazer Company	20	
4.5	Gatineau Power	. 9	
19 F	General Steel Wares	11%	
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17-5	Hamuton Bridge	5 %	
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2	Massey Harris com.		
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9-4-	Sherwin-Williams		-
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5-9	United Steel	4	
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	Western Canada Flour Cont.	155	-1
	Winnipeg Electric com.	614	
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Calgary Livestock Siback Premier Bur Inlet Table Bridge

Good to choice butcher steers 10.25 to 11.00, Good to choice beif105 by 9.00 to 11.00, Good to choice heif105 by 9.00 to 11.00, Good to choice heif105 by 10.25 to 12.00; common to 106 00 104 bt 104 bt 104 bt 105 ct 106 00 105 5ct 108 0 3.00 to 4.75. Good bulls 7.50 to Europe—Great Britain officia 8.00; common to medium 5.50 to Buying \$4.02 selling \$4.04.

7.00. Good to choice veal calves 11.00 to 11.50; common to medium 8.00 to 10.50. Good stocker and feeder steers 9.25 to 10.00;

common to medium 7.00 to 9.00.

Foothills Adds .03 VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines and oils held steady on Vancou-ver exchange today. Total turn-over was 23,000 shares.

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Hedley Mascot slipped a fraction to 42. Premier remained unchanged at 1.01. Foothills jumped 3 to 1.38 and Home Oil climbed 15 to 3.55. Commoil was unchanged at 20.

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> 100 102** NEW YORK (CP) - Foreign

exchange late rates: Canadian dollar in New York -Great Britain official:

HELP THE COAL DEALER

Help you

Consult your dealer regarding your needs:

Your dealer has many pressing problems. Let him know how much fuel you will need to last until May 1, in addition to the amount you have in your bin. He can then organize his deliveries so that you will receive your share of fuel as it may become available.

Have your bins ready for the delivery man:

He is a busy man these days. Do everything possible to speed up his job. If you are getting both soft and hard coal separately, have the necessary spaces ready and cleared for each.

Clear all approaches to your bins: Be sure that driveway, walk and outside steps are cleared of snow, and sanded if necessary; also clear walk and driveway. Use nearest windows, Keep inside steps cleared

and free of boxes, pails, etc. Accept whatever kind of usable fuel the

dealer can supply: Some types of coal are scarce and you can't afford to insist on specific grades or sizes as you would in normal times. Don't take a chance. Any kind of coal is preferable to none.

Take delivery when dealer can make it:

Your dealer is working with limited delivery facilities which must be used continuously throughout the winter, if every householder is to receive his share of available supplies. Don't wait, therefore, until you are almost out of fuel before permitting your dealer to replenish your bin. Let him make delivery when he can.

Save one ton in five

Get your copy of "Thirty-three Ways to Save Coal" from your dealer immediately.

Dealers are confronted with problems of both labour and supply. By co-operating in these ways with your coal dealer, you will help make things easier for yourself.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister